THE BLACK BOX
SEE IT, HEAR IT
AT GILMANS
Radio Dept. Gloucester Arcade

Court Martial Sentence—Back Page

THE WEATHER: Moderate or fresh easterly winds and fair weather.

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 36237 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1955. Price 20 Cents

SAXONE
Shoes for Men
MADE IN SCOTLAND
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

HK And The BIF

THE announcement that it is not intended to have a Hongkong stand at next year's British Industries Fair will be received with general regret. It means breaking an association with the annual Fair that has been continuous since 1948. And it is also hard to escape the conclusion that the Colony will lose something in consequence.

It appears the decision to miss the 1956 BIF was very largely forced on Hongkong. It is no longer a British Government sponsored exhibition, and the new controllers have, rightly or wrongly, decided drastically to reorganise the Fair. The upshot is that Hongkong can either join a Commonwealth section seriously reduced in size during the February exhibition (a bad time in view of the clash with Chinese New Year) or participate in the April display at which only about two types of Hongkong products can be shown.

One of the most important advantages which the Hongkong stand has always enjoyed over other Commonwealth exhibitors is that it displays virtually the full range of the Colony's manufactures and is literally a shop window for our light industries. It is deemed essential that if Hongkong is to exhibit effectively at the BIF, it must be in a position to follow the established custom of presenting a complete array of products.

THE fact that each year since 1948 the Colony has increased its overseas trading through the BIF suggests that we cannot afford to become dissociated from the Fair. Yet it seems there is a fairly widespread belief among our industrialists and traders that contacts in the United Kingdom are so firmly established, that no great harm will result from Hongkong's non-appearance at next year's exhibition. Sentimental rather than trade ties will be broken. Another point to be borne in mind is that Hongkong can return to the BIF if it so desires in 1957. In other words, next year's absence need not be permanent.

Accepting this as being a reasonable point of view, it remains to be observed that Hongkong manufacturers cannot afford, as a matter of policy, to sever themselves and their products from international trade exhibitions. Their value has already been amply proved, not only at the British Industries Fair, but at the trade shows in San Francisco and Singapore.

Hongkong must lose something in the way of prestige and trade by not being represented next year at the Earl's Court exhibition, but this could well be compensated for if the Colony decided to put up a full-sized display at the Hamburg trade show which is being organised late in 1956. Undoubtedly new contacts would be made with good chances of opening up new and profitable markets. We feel that all associated with and interested in Hongkong's industries and the export trade which they produce, should set their sights on the 1956 Hamburg trade fair.

MACMILLAN'S REVIEW

Reds Checked In Asia

BRITAIN AND THE MIDDLE EAST

London, Sept. 22.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan, today expressed "absolute confidence" in West Germany's leadership, indicated that Britain was ready to dig into its purse to help pacify the Middle East, and declared Communism in Asia "halted and checked".

He made these points in his far-ranging foreign policy address at the Foreign Press Association here:

Asia—"In Asia, with much confusion often, but with steady progress, the new life has begun to stir. There is confusion and turmoil. But these are the growing pains of progress, signs not of decay but of new vigour.

"Communist aggression, often disguised under specious and alluring forms, has made much progress. Yet it has been, broadly, held back by those great areas of Asia which have learned the lessons of freedom.

"Where Communism has taken the forms of military aggression, as in Korea, it has been checked. The tide has not receded. It has not perhaps yet turned. But it is halted and checked.

"We have seen rather more hopeful signs of a reduction of tension in the Far East. I rejoice at the successful negotiations in Geneva between the United States and Chinese governments and the agreement on repatriation which has been reached."

US Initiative

Middle East—"We welcome, amid so many troubles in the Middle East, Mr (US Secretary of State John Foster) Dulles' initiative. If the Arab states and Israel will respond (as I have hope they will) to his wise and generous appeal, we may perhaps see progress here.

"All British people, who have a genuine sympathy for both sides in this unhappy dispute, will be willing to play their part. Her Majesty's Government have made this clear, even at a time when additional financial burdens are not too welcome."

Germany—"It is not easy to assess the precise implications of the recent negotiating in Moscow between the Soviet government and Dr Adenauer. I can only repeat what the Prime Minister has said in his message. We have absolute confidence in the judgment and loyalty of the German Chancellor."

Cyprus—"I deeply regret that the first London conference has not brought agreement between ourselves, our Greek and our Turkish Allies on the Cyprus question. But I am by no means without hope.

"Nor will Britain abandon her determination to bring about a liberal measure of self-government. Meanwhile, let us remember that . . . we are all bound together in an alliance of supreme importance in the larger sphere of world affairs."

The Best Cure

Disarmament—"It is at least something that we are arguing about it, and shall resume the argument in a few weeks."

Press—"If we could have a free press in every part of the world—in Russia, in the satellite States, in China—half our problems would be solved . . . there is no better cure for most human ills than the open-air cure."

East-West Contacts—"Suppose there was an end of the mental and moral jamming. Suppose the ice pack really began to melt a little, and even a sense of humour about it all began to develop — the terrible monotony of Marxist thought really began to become apparent to the whole of mankind, in a kind of dazzling flash of illumination.

"Suppose the dismal science of economics in West and East began to dissolve in the light of poetry and art.

"Suppose that gradually, from their intercourse, a new renaissance could spring from these dark ages in which we are condemned to live.

"Suppose the State could be put in its proper place again, and the concept of the dignity and worth of each individual man regain its authority. Suppose all this could be—why, then, the long haul would be worth it."—United Press.

Bus Machinegunned: Two Killed

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 22.

An Israeli bus was ambushed and machinegunned by Arab infiltrators along the Safad-Haifa highway tonight and two passengers were killed and ten others injured.

Major Dan Gov, Israeli military spokesman, said the attack occurred between the points of Meron and Kefar Shamai.

He added that while the bus was being attacked by machineguns, other infiltrators threw two hand grenades into the bus itself. He said many of the wounded were in serious condition.

Major Gov said the infiltrators escaped in a northerly direction, presumably into Syria. United Nations investigators, assisted by police dogs, were on their trail.

Major Gov said the perpetrators were presumed to be trained saboteurs. He pointed to similar hit and run attacks on the Lebanese and Jordanian sectors of the Israeli border. He said those attacks, although coming from the Lebanon and Jordan, were also presumed to originate from Syria.—United Press.

VIEWERS GRINNED AND GUFFAWED

British Commercial TV Makes Debut

London, Sept. 22.

Advertising tonight appeared for the first time on British television screens and with it came a second channel of entertainment for viewers.

Until tonight British viewers were subject to the British Broadcasting Corporation television monopoly of a single channel financed by yearly licences of £3 per set.

An estimated three million people tuned in tonight to the opening programmes of the independent television authority.

They watched an assortment of entertainment ranging from symphony music and drama excerpts to a nightclub show and a middleweight prize fight.

But most viewers were chiefly interested in the novelty of advertising "plugs". They grinned and guffawed at filmed sequences, some of them cartoons plugging a variety of foods, toilet articles and cars.

The advertisers made no bones about borrowing American ideas just as the programmes themselves have adopted some American commercial television methods of entertainment.

But before viewers to the independent service were amused—or jarred—by the first "commercial" in almost 20 years of British television, they were treated to a sober opening which rivalled the BBC in its dignity and formality.

The new service was presented jointly tonight by London's two programme contractors—Associated Rediffusion and the Associated Broadcasting Company.

It appeared clearly and strongly on most of the 600,000 television sets within a 50-mile radius of London which has been adapted to receive it.

LONDON SCENES

The first night's viewing opened with a montage of London scenes and a commentary recalling the history of British television and the establishment last year of the independent authority.

Then without the slightest technical delay or hitch the ITA began its first live telecast — an inaugural dinner in London's Guildhall attended by 400 distinguished guests.

Sir John Barbirolli conducted the Halle Orchestra as it played to the brilliant dinner which marked the formal opening of this new era in British entertainment.

But the BBC was not caught napping by the first competition it has faced in either radio or television within the country.

It replied to the ITA challenge with an entertainment-crammed evening which contrasted with the normally dull Thursday programmes.

The "new look" BBC fare included a half hour of Donald Duck films tracing the cartoon character's career since his birth in 1932, a panel show, a blood-thirsty drama about the London waterfront of 100 years ago and a visit to the Eiffel tower with a look in on a Parisian dancing girl show.

Both programmes were to close down at 11 p.m. with the playing of "God Save the Queen."

Tomorrow the ITA introduces Britain's first morning television with a soapbox opera called "Sixpenny Corner."

The BBC is sticking to its occasional afternoon shows but is expanding the evening viewing hours.

CONTROVERSY

Tonight's opening programmes were restricted to a 50-mile radius of London but by next year the ITA will cover central and northern Britain.

The BBC is still building new transmitters so that its programmes can be seen all over the country.

The likely impact of the new service is causing wide controversy here with some observers predicting it will flop within 12 months and others forecasting it will become a tremendous commercial success.

The intricate system devised to permit advertising bears little relationship to the sponsored system in the United States.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 3)

FLOODS CLAIM 204 VICTIMS

Tampico, Mexico, Sept. 22.

Flooding rivers started to recede today but washed up 21 more bodies to bring hurricane Hilda's seemingly endless death toll to 204.

The fate of another 370 persons, missing and assumed dead in vast, inundated areas, was still unknown.

The Hydraulics Resources Ministry reported the Panuco, Tamesi, Temtoral and Moctezum Rivers "receded notably" and the only river still rising was the Guayalejo.

President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines remained here to take personal command of "Operation Air Bridge". He decreed martial law over the entire region affected by the hurricane.

The port temporarily had no physical communications except by US helicopter.

EPIDEMIC THREAT

Health Ministry officials said more safe drinking water was urgently needed to prevent spreading of a colitis epidemic. Two children died of the disease in a refugee camp in which another 100 persons are being treated.

Thirteen bodies washed up near Ciudad Maiz were believed to be from a launch which overturned yesterday. The other new victims were identified as residents of Topila which was "completely erased" by flood waters.

Government officials added Santa Fe, Amahuac and El Higo to the lengthening list of villages "washed cleanly from the face of the earth" and said it would be days before "a really comprehensive" picture of Hilda's devastation was known.

Three small planes from the Mexico City Aviation Club parachuted medicine to stranded flood victims in isolated Ciudad Mallen.—United Press.

HUNT FOR KILLER LIONS

Dakar, Sept. 22.

A vast hunt was organised here today to track a pack of killer lions that killed a small native boy last week and kept his father and brother marooned on the roof of their hut for more than six hours.

More than 300 hunters are beating their way through jungles of the "Haute-Volta" today in search of the killer lions.

The incident occurred during the night of Sept. 12 when a lion nosed into the hut of farmer Muro Sanou near Bobo-Diolasso, seized Sanou's smallest child and loped out.

The terrified father grabbed a burning brand from the fire and charged out after the beast. But he stumbled over a fallen tree trunk and by the time he recovered the lion and the boy had disappeared.

The remains of the six-year-old child were discovered by a search party several hundred yards away the following afternoon.—United Press.

New Order In Argentina

PRESS FREEDOM PROMISED

Abolition Of Censorship

Buenos Aires, Sept. 22.

The new Argentine government gave full freedom today to foreign correspondents and news agencies in filing copy and distributing news to Argentine newspapers.

The Army spokesman, General Leon Tucci, told newsmen assembled at the Ministry of Communications that from now on they could file whatever they liked. There would be absolutely no censorship, he said.

General Tucci said the new regime would do its utmost to facilitate the flow of news from Argentina.

He said wire tapping had been outlawed and everyone could use the telephone with perfect assurance that the conversations were not recorded.

The government has ordered press messages to be given the fastest service on all government radio and telegraph circuits, General Tucci added.

Observers noted that the old Secretariat of press and radio was closed and shuttered today. It was understood it would be reopened as a government information bureau.

DEMONSTRATION

Anti-Peron employees of the newspaper La Prensa threw pictures and busts of the ex-President and his late wife Eva out of the building this afternoon, cheered on by 10,000 persons in the street below.

Peronista shields on top of the building were covered up with Argentine flags.

An apparent split developed between two groups of employees of the paper in the building. One group wanted to bring out La Prensa as a free paper tomorrow. The other group wanted to keep the daily as an organ of the government-controlled Labour Confederation.

Members of the old La Prensa staff, who left the paper in 1951 upon its expropriation, said that none of their group took part in today's demonstration inside the building.

It was the biggest of many anti-Peron outbursts throughout the capital.

SIX DECREES

Meanwhile, Maj-Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, provisional President of Argentina, today dissolved Congress and announced he has "assumed the powers inherent in the Constitution."

His action in dissolving Congress came in one of six decrees issued in his name from the provisional capital of Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

The decrees marked the start of sweeping reforms which are expected to follow in the wake of the ouster of President Juan D. Peron.

When Peron, the Vice President and Cabinet resigned, all Peronista Senators and Deputies also resigned en bloc. But there were still 12 radical opposition Deputies, so Congress remained legally in existence until ended by today's decree.

In another reform move, Gen. Juan Hose Uranga was named Director of National Security.

Pro And Anti Peronites Clash

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 22.

Argentine anti-Peronist exiles and Chilean pro-Peronist workers clashed in O'Higgins Boulevard, the widest street in Santiago, today while the former were celebrating Juan Peron's downfall.

The incident occurred a couple of hundred yards from the Chilean Government Palace. The Argentine exiles had been authorised by the police to hold a mass meeting celebrating Peron's resignation.

The police detained one from each group and dispersed several score of other demonstrators who exchanged blows and shouts.—United Press.

Paris Rail Strike

Thousands Left Stranded

Paris, Sept 22.

Rail traffic at five Paris stations came to a complete halt at 4 p.m., as engineers and firemen walked out on a scheduled 24-hour strike.

Railway officials said 2,000 persons were left standing on the platforms as traffic stopped at Montparnasse, Invalides, the Bastille, Orday and Saint Lazare stations.

Information had not yet come in from the Austerlitz, North East and Lyon stations, where the engineers and firemen were also scheduled to strike.

The Paris-Le Havre boat train, however, left Saint Lazare at 4.15 p.m. GMT.

Hitch-Hiking

Hundreds of persons who work in Paris but live in the suburbs were standing on the outskirts of Paris, trying to hitch-hike home. Other suburbanites managed to squeeze into crowded buses.

The Autonomous Union which called the strike, has jurisdiction over 30 to 40 per cent of the engineers and firemen. But the walkout was broadened when the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour (CGT) decided to support the Autonomous Union.

The Catholic CFTC Union and the Socialist Force Ouvriere condemned the strike.

Hardest hit by the walkout were the Paris suburban trains. The Saint Lazare station, which was completely paralysed, transports some 300,000 suburbanites—at the rate of one train-load per minute—each day.

Slight Improvement

Elsewhere, the strike picture in France had slightly improved today. Management and workers reached a wage agreement in the chemical industry. At Lorient, metal workers were back to work and an agreement was expected in the building industry. Some 15,000 workers of the wire and rolling mills have returned to work under the threat of a lockout. However, metal workers at Nantes continued their walkout.

The CGT has called for a "day of action" tomorrow in the gas and electrical industries.—France-Presse.

Swampland Battle

Saigon, Sept. 22.

Seven battalions of the Vietnam national army today were reported locked in a swampland battle against Binh Xuyen rebels a few miles southeast of Saigon.

The government offensive against the former river pirates and underworld Binh Xuyen sect started yesterday and mortar and small arms fire was heard throughout the night.

Reliable souces said the Vietnam had sent five regular battalions and two paratroop battalions into the swamp waters of the Rung Sat area.

There was no government communique on the progress of the drive against the Binh Xuyen, but reliable sources said casualties were "high" in the two-day battle and that the French army had been asked to rush a medical unit into the area.—United Press.

Smuggling Ring Broken Up

Saigon, Sept. 22.

A currency smuggling ring was broken up today when 12 Vietnamese were sent to prison here for attempting to send 25 million piastres (over $700,000) to France.

Four police officials, said, to have received several millions of piastres in bribes from the traffickers, were also sent to prison.—France-Presse.

ANNOUNCEMENT
ARDATH TOBACCO CO., LTD.
MANUFACTURERS OF
STATE EXPRESS
CIGARETTES
have the honour of announcing that they have received the appointment of Suppliers to
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

Your Week-end Reading...

In tomorrow's China Mail you'll find a wide variety of top-line features specially selected for your week-end reading.

Frank Daniels has an interview with Big Ben before it loses its voice. And a famous Scotland Yard detective solves a "perfect" murder case.

These are two of tomorrow's feature highlights.

Watch out also for these:

★ *Giles sends his last "dispatch" from hospital;*

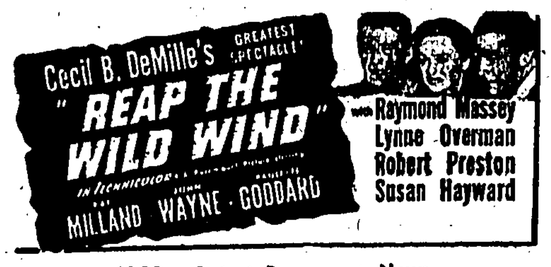
★ *Bill McGowran offers some possible answers to a 67-year-old question, Who was Jack the Ripper.*

In addition, watch out for Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures; there is also news for women and children, for the sportsman, and there are cartoons, crosswords and puzzles — in fact, something for everyone in the family — all in the China Mail.

KING'S · PRINCESS · EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 and 9.40 p.m. | AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 p.m. | AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY



ALSO: Latest Paramount News AT THE EMPIRE

HOOVER · LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL.72371 KOWLOON TEL. 50333

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THREE GREAT STARS

In A Story That's Daring And Delicious!

•M-G-M re-introduces

Cary GRANT • Katharine HEPBURN • James STEWART

The Philadelphia Story

with RUTH HUSSEY • JOHN HOWARD

Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart

Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER MASTERPIECE REPRINT

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. 2.30, 5.30, 7.35 & 9.50 p.m.

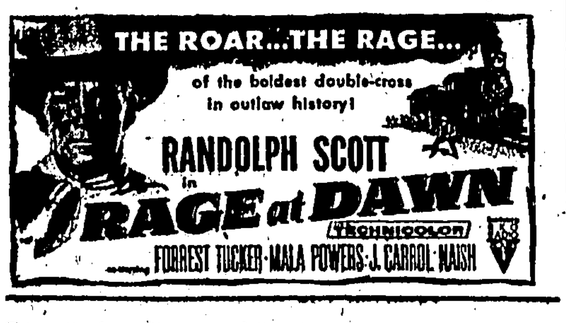
✦ SHOWING TO-DAY ✦

NEW YORK · GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL.72721 KOWLOON. TEL.53500

COMMENCING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Straight from Paris —

NORBERT MATISSON

Late of Casino Enghien, Casino Deauville and Les Compagnons de la Chanson

With MICHAEL BODER at the Grand Piano

TO-NIGHT

Parisian Grill

Tel. 27880

'TRADE CONVERTIBILITY' VERY REMOTE

America Must Liberalise Its Own Imports First

AT LEAST TWO YEARS AWAY

From A Special Correspondent

London, Sept. 22.

Convertibility in the sense of allowing free competition from dollar goods (British and European liberalisation of dollar imports and invisibles) is still more remote.

Its date might be hazarded at not less than two years after the unification of all non-resident sterling, which itself shows no sign of being imminent.

The reluctance of the Americans to liberalise their own imports is only one among several formidable hurdles that it has to surmount.

What many people both here and abroad fail to realise about British policy in all these matters is that nobody has any intention of doing anything until after it has done itself.

Neither the Treasury nor the Bank of England is going to stick its neck out. Why on earth should they?

Even earlier in the year, when some people were hell-bent for convertibility in the foreign exchange market, there was a new theme of caution as to the speed with which Europe, Britain and the sterling area could afford to throw open the doors to indiscriminate competition of dollar goods.

NOT THE IDEA NOW

In the first half of 1954 the idea was that all dollar discriminations that were going to be removed should be removed before convertibility, so as to take the strain in advance.

It is no longer the idea, though it might come back.

No doubt the long-range objective is to liberalise dollar imports to the same extent as other imports. But the plain fact is that the U.S. itself is not liberalising appreciably.

REMOTE PROSPECT

The President and the Administration have a constant struggle against new protectionism and restrictionism in Congress.

The prospect of the U.S. genuinely liberalising its own imports — including invisibles such as shipping, as well as visible imports and construction contracts—is remote.

Even if it occurred, European liberalisation of dollar imports would put more strain on the dollar balance of payments than would be prudent at present.—China Mail Special.

Thousands of people, French and Berber tribesmen, and others have been killed and wounded following the riots that suddenly sprang up in several centres in French North Africa. Here is Oued Zem, the scene of hard fighting.

NOW "PACIFICATION ZONES" IN ALGERIA

Paris, Sept. 22.

France's co-ordinating committee for North Africa today decided to set up "pacification zones" in rebel-torn Algeria.

In a two-hour meeting today presided over by Premier Edgar Faure, ministers concerned with North Africa and the Algerian Governor-General, M. Jacques Soustelle, decided the first "pacification zone" would be in Kabylie.

Government sources said the aim was to set up new military and civil administration in zones most affected by rebel activity.

The new service would be of the same type as that now used in the Aures Mountains region.

The Defence Ministry has named 300 specialist officers to run this service after training at a school in Algiers and in the Aures Mountains. They will be accompanied by administrators and auxiliary forces, mostly cavalry.

In addition there will be mobile police guards, or an army unit, Algerian home guard groups and extra gendarmerie groups. The officers will have radios and several vehicles under their command.

PLANNED REFORMS

Steps were taken three days ago for bringing the new service into operation in Kabylie. They will be taken for the Constantine Department later.

The Kabylie district lies east of Algiers in the north of Algiers Department.

Before the committee meeting M. Faure had talks with Soustelle and Interior Minister, M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, on planned reforms for Algeria. M. Soustelle said afterwards these reforms were only a first stage. Others were now being studied.—Reuter.

Terrorists Strike In Casablanca

Casablanca, Sept. 22.

A Moroccan policeman was killed and three persons were wounded in terrorist attacks this morning in the new Medina (Arab quarter) of Casablanca.

In the same quarter, a policeman was attacked and disarmed by persons who then fled.—France-Presse.

MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

First Showing in Kowloon

TO-MORROW

Sterling Hayden in "TIMBERJACK"

In Gorgeous Color

A Republic Picture

Japanese Group Leaves Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 22.

The Japanese parliamentary delegation, which has been on a visit to the USSR at the invitation of the USSR Supreme Soviet, left Moscow today, it was reported by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

In the name of the USSR Supreme Soviet Mr A. M. Safronov wished the departing guests "bon voyage" and expressed his confidence that the visit of the Japanese parliamentary delegation would facilitate the improvement of mutual understanding between the peoples of both countries and the establishment of normal relations between them.

In conclusion Mr Safronov asked the delegation to convey warm greetings and good wishes from the Soviet people to the Japanese people wishing them success in the struggle for peace.

In reply Mr Tokutaro Kitamura, the head of the delegation, expressed warm thanks for the attention accorded them in the Soviet Union and made the following statement.

"We have spent three weeks in the USSR and have acquainted ourselves with its political, economic and cultural life.

"We are glad to note that the tasks which confronted us have been completed. Wherever we went we were surrounded with solicitude and attention.

"We are deeply thankful to the Soviet authorities and the Soviet people who have accorded us such friendly and warm hospitality.

"On leaving Moscow we declare that we shall use all our efforts to normalise relations between Japan and the USSR and to ensure peace throughout the world."—Reuter.

NENNI HEADS FOR MOSCOW

Rome, Sept. 22.

Leftwing socialist leader Pietro Nenni left by plane today on a month's visit to Moscow and Red China.

The Stalin Peace Prize winner said that his visit is "strictly private," but Italian political sources believe that the trip might lead to a lessening of strained relations between Italy and Russia.

From stopovers in Zurich and Prague, Nenni is scheduled to arrive in Moscow early on Sunday morning.—United Press.

LEE

TO-NIGHT

AT 8.00 P.M.

CANTONESE OPERA

☆ A Gift For Sir Winston Churchill ☆

"Rusty", the lion cub, which has been presented to Sir Winston Churchill by the Lion Club International, Atlantic City, U.S.A., to replace Rota who had to be destroyed, rolls around in a playful manner in the quarantine cage at the London Zoo.—Central Press Photo.

When A London Girl Works In Japan

Shorthand-Typing Can Be—Bliss!

London, Sept. 22.

Young girls who would rather roam the world than be stuck in a London office are finding that shorthand is as good as a pair of seven league boots.

There is a world shortage of good shorthand-typists and the girls find no difficulty working their way from country to country.

Often they land back at Tilbury or Southampton with no money but with sunburnt faces and enough memories to last them a lifetime.

Many, like Stella Newman, 27, of Ilford, come back with girls of other countries who think that working in London is seeing the world.

EIGHT YEARS AWAY

Stella left home for Australia eight years ago and has only just returned.

After working in several cities in Australia she went to Japan where she landed a "plum" job as secretary to the managing director of the American President Lines, Tokyo.

She says: "Life in Japan is Heaven. No one working in a London office can imagine how lovely a shorthand-typist's life can be."

As the result of her travels she has seen 10 countries and travelled 50,000 miles. With her when she landed at Tilbury, was Australian stenographer Anne Macdonald, 24, who is working her way around the world.

She says: "We met many girls doing the same thing. They always get a job, often a very good one.

"But we don't care how good as long as we have enough to live on and can save up for the next move."—London Express Service.

Impressed With Reds' Sincerity

Bonn, Sept. 22.

Two leading members of the West German Parliament who accompanied the Chancellor Dr Konrad Adenauer to Moscow said tonight the Soviet leaders were sincere and wanted peace in order to develop their economy.

The German delegation members were Herr Karl Kelsinger, Chairman of the Bundestag (Lower House) Foreign Affairs Committee and a member of Dr Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party, and Herr Carlo Schmid, a member of the opposition Social Democratic party.

Herr Kiesinger said: "The Russians want peace, in the Leninist sense of co-existence, for they need a respite to develop their economy"—France-Presse.

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY

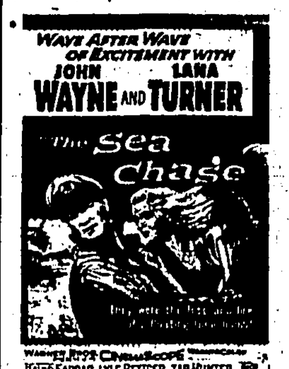
At 2.30, 5.30 7.30, & 9.30 p.m.

— TO-MORROW —

"CLEOPATRA"

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SIN HWA MOTION PICTURE CO. presents

"TOKYO INTERLUDE"

櫻都艷跡

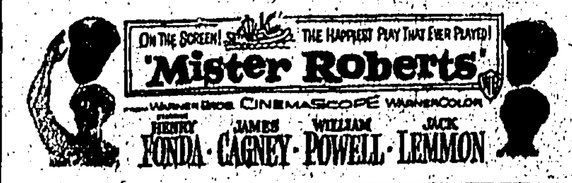
Staring Li Li-Hwa • Huang Ho

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

4-TRACK STEREOPHONIC SOUND — WIDE SCREEN!



POP

Silver Linings!

Valentine's MEAT JUICE

The Real Beef Extract!

FRANCE WARNS UN

Three Guesses: What Is This Contraption?

Float for a carnival parade? No, this strange-looking contraption was used in a demonstration of Air-Sea Rescue by helicopters of the No. 22 Helicopter Squadron of the R.A.F. One of the rescue methods used was the Sarah type, a new radar-radio device worn strapped to the pilots' "Mae West" jackets—a small box weighing 3 lbs. and when the pilot crash-lands in the sea he pulls out a plunger from the box which erects a small aerial. The apparatus then begins to send, on a beacon, beam signals which can be picked up 75 miles away. The signals can last for 25 hours. Pictured here is an R.A.F. man in the dinghy with his small Sarah radio. He is well covered up against the weather—Central Photos.

Implication Of Move By Asian-Africans

VIEWED AS "TERRIFYING"

United Nations, Sept. 22.

France today denounced as "intolerable interference" in her domestic affairs the efforts of the Asian-African nations to raise the Algerian question in the United Nations and warned that the implications of such action were "terrifying."

French Ambassador Herve Alphand opened the debate on Algeria in the 15-member steering committee which met to approve the agenda for the 10th General Assembly. The committee was expected to reject the Algerian item and Western delegates believed chances were good to defeat it also in the full Assembly.

M. Alphand, speaking against the measure before Egypt, Iraq, India and Pakistan defended the action initiated by 14 Asian-African nations who contend that France has invited Algerian disorders by refusing self-determination to the people, and told the committee:

"The importance of the decision which the general committee is to take exceeds, to an almost terrifying extent, the apparent scope of the Algerian question. Of course it is a question of interpreting the Charter.

"Nevertheless, we cannot be blind to the fact that we have before us, here and now, a problem which is vital to us all.

"If, at the whim of unstable majorities which differ in the future from the present composition, the General Assembly seizes upon any pretext to interfere in the affairs of its members, there will be an end of tranquillity for all, of security for many, and of the very existence of the weak ones among us. That would also be the end of the United Nations."

Unjust And Fatal

M. Alphand said that while France "has hitherto refrained from renouncing intolerable interference in its affairs" in the UN it was asking now that the UN "not lend such interference a support which would be unjust and fatal.

He based France's case largely on the UN provision that it shall not interfere in affairs which are "essentially within the domestic jurisdiction" of a member state. He noted "that Algeria has been part of metropolitan France since 1834, longer than Savoie or the county of Nice have been part of France, and asked solemnly whether UN intervention in Algeria would not make any territory open to such action.

Mr Alphand said it is argued that varied populations, differing in origin, race or religion, live in Algeria and questioned whether this could be justification for a UN decision that the case was then open to its intervention.

"Does not the same apply to nearly all the states of the world and to nearly all the states members of the United Nations?" he asked.

He said the UN Charter gave the organisation competence only to develop friendly relations among nations and said:

Always Arising

"We do not believe that friendship among nations can be achieved by means of disputes which are always arising in the Assembly and in which some members of the United Nations are the accused and others the accusers.

"How can we hope to develop friendly relations among nations by means of closely contested resolutions resulting from stormy debates," he said in obvious reference to past Assembly resolutions on Morocco and Tunisia.

UN intervention could have an effect opposite to the Charter aim, he said, adding, "It would fail dismally in its task if its actions were to result in fostering disturbances and violence."—United Press.

Eeney, Meeny, Miney!

Europe's leading authority on hair culture Monsieur Thery of Paris, gives a demonstration of his craft at the Savoy Hotel, London. He is pictured conducting an interview to select four models to help him in his demonstration. Pretty applicants, all professional models, of international reputation are (left to right): Eve Vitt of Czechoslovakia; Anita Prynne of Spain; Sylvia Medina of South America; Herta Sant of Holland; Daphne Jonasson from Sweden; Barbara Pope of England; Ruth Evans of England and Jacqueline Dorsay of France.—Daily Express Photo.

Good Progress

Washington, Sept. 22.

The preparatory group of the Big Three Foreign Ministers conference has almost completed its work, informed sources in Washington disclosed today.

This group, made up of British, French and American experts, has been paving the way for the meeting of the three Foreign Ministers in New York on September 27 and 28 to plan for the forthcoming Big Four Foreign Ministers conference in Geneva next month.

The last meeting of the group before the Big Three Foreign Ministers gather is expected to be held here on Friday. They will assemble again in Paris at the beginnng of next month.

Despite a total blackout on news of the group's work, informed circles here believe that substantial progress has been made.—France-Presse.

BUENOS AIRES PREPARES TO GREET LONARDI

Relative Normalcy Again In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Sept. 22.

Argentina was returning to relative normalcy today after the revolution that overthrew General Juan Peron, as the ex-President was still waiting for a chance to slip away aboard the Paraguayan gunboat on which he had taken refuge in the port of Buenos Aires two days ago.

Troops were returning to their garrisons. Work was resuming, and schools reopening. But nervousness and tension continued.

Demonstrators today sacked the headquarters of the Peronist Party Women's Organisations.

Alarming rumours still swept the capital. But the army seemed to have the elements of power in its firm command and was resolved to maintain order at any price.

It had furnished concrete proof of this resolve when its guns demolished the headquarters of a Peronist extremist group in the heart of the city, where 600 militant armed members had entrenched themselves.

Security measures in the capital have been strengthened. Troops, tanks and machine-guns guarded the Army Ministry.

Forces of the Gendarmerie guarded the approaches to the headquarters of the Argentine Labour Federation, the CGT, which only recently had been the main support of the Peronist regime.

A state of siege was still in effect throughout the country. Every hour, the radio Argentine network broadcast communiques from the National Security Department urging the population to keep absolutely calm and respect the curfew regulations.

LIVELY ACTIVITY

Nevertheless, the centre of the city was lively with activity. In cafes, for the first time in 10 years, people freely discussed political developments.

The radio message of General Eduardo Lonardi, head of the provisional government, promising solemnly that under his regime the people will never be obliged to take up arms, was favourably commented upon.

The announcement of the dissolution of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies and Senate, and the restoration of the former names of provinces, which had been renamed for President Peron and Eva Peron, his late wife, have particularly struck public opinion, because these presidental steps appear to indicate a wish to break definitely with the Peronist past.

The capital was preparing to welcome tomorrow, General Lonardi, whom the Press views as chief of the revolution.

Lonardi is little known to the public at large, but his past attests favourably to his democratic sentiments, he was the guiding spirit of the uprising against the Peronist government.

Once before, Lonardi had succeeded his fellow student in military school: In 1943 shortly before the military movement that led the way to power for Peron, Lonardi replieed Peron, then a colonel like himself, as military attache at the Argentine Embassy in Santiago, Chile.

MOVING SCENES

Moving scenes were enacted in front of prisons throughout the nation, as families who had not seen their loved ones for years embraced them in tears on their release as political prisoners held by order of the deposed regime.

As the doors opened on these prisoners, hailed by their political friends as martyrs to freedom and democracy, the same doors closed today behind some leaders and high officials of the Peronist regime, whose actions had brought on criticism and accusations.

In all public offices, the pictures of Peron and his late wife Eva were torn down. Officials and civil service employees had not waited until today to take party insignia out of their lapels. Many newspapers eliminated from their mastheads the captions that bore as Peronist party organs.

Vehicles circulated through the streets, calling upon the people to welcome and acclaim the new President tomorrow, and leaflets fell from the sky with the same appeal.

Demonstrators sacked the headquarters of the Superior Council of the Peronist Party as well as the women's organisations.

The President of the Superior Council of the Peronist Party, Alexandre Leloir, declared in a telegram to General Lonardi, "I am prepared to assume the responsibilities that may be attributed to me."

Leloir added: "May God aid you in your mission of peace. May the order of the day—neither victors nor vanquished—become a reality. May God preserve your Excellency."—France-Presse.

Jewish Orphans

LONG COURT BATTLE FOR CUSTODY

Amsterdam, Sept. 22.

A year-long legal battle for custody of two Jewish war orphan girls, whisked away by a fostermother and her sister who loved them dearly, entered its second stage in Court here today.

The star defendant was Gertruida M. Langedijk van Moorst, 52, who was sentenced to one year in prison in July 1954 after one of the two girls, Betty Meijado, was discovered in a Belgian convent by Dutch police and taken back to Holland. That ended the first stage.

Still missing today was 14-year-old Anneke Beekman, the second girl, and the defendant's 37-year-old sister, Elisabeth van Moorst.

Behind the battle were Holland's war-decimated Jewish community—which wants an orthodox Jewish education for the girls, whose parents died in World War II extermination camps — and Roman Catholic groups, who claimed that since the girls grew up in a Catholic family they should not be uprooted.—United Press.

She Loves Paris

Japanese Actress On World Trip

New York, Sept. 22.

Mitsuko Kusabue, well known pretty Japanese actress, whose picture "The Mask and Destiny" was shown at the Venice Film Festival, arrived in New York today by plane from Paris, full of enthusiasm for France and particularly for Paris, following a three-day visit there.

She said she plans to spend a month in the United States and that she wants to see as many musical shows as possible during her four-day stay in New York, after which she will go to Hollywood to visit some of the film studios. Then she will go to Hawaii for some personal appearances before returning to Japan and her home city of Yokohama.—AP Cablephoto.

Coloured People Have Own Hotel

Salisbury, Rhodesia, Sept. 22.

Plans for the first hotel for the exclusive use of Asians, coloured people and Euro-Africans in Southern Rhodesia have been passed by the municipality here.

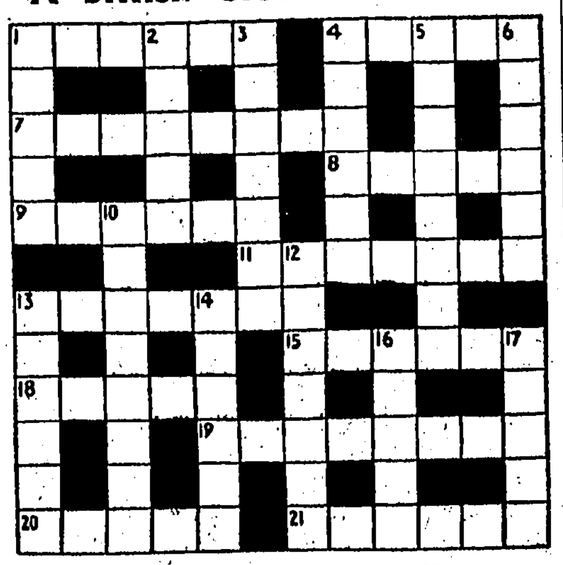
Building will begin soon and the promoter of the scheme, Mr Ronald Snapper, hopes it will be ready for occupation early next year.

Mr R. Snapper, a Euro-African warehouseman, said yesterday that as far as he knew this would be the first licensed hotel in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland or South Africa owned by a coloured person.

All existing hotels for coloured people or Asians were owned by Europeans or breweries.

Mr Snapper said he hoped the hotel would be widely used to accommodate distinguished coloured and Asian visitors, many of whom have had embarrassing experiences in the past.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Negligent (8).
4 Roost (5).
7 Muse (8).
8 Peevish (5).
9 Aiming mark (6).
11 Diminishes (7).
13 Risks (7).
15 Clergyman (6).
18 Crockery (5).
19 Gushing (8).
20 Relieved (5).
21 Last (6).

DOWN

1 Send (5).
2 Cake covering (5).
3 Alarm (7).
4 Portions (6).
5 Fragrant (8).
6 Lifts (6).
10 Turns into cash (8).
12 Merry (7).
13 Hen sound (6).
14 Stopped (6).
16 Glutted (5).
17 Rascal (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Drop, 4 Rubbish, 8 Lien, 9 Mule, 10 Fissure, 11 Apes, 12 Alps, 14 Rousing, 17 Beret, 19 Groan, 22 Tedious, 26 Else, 27, Reel 28 Subside, 29 Item, 30 Emus, 31 Fetters, 32 Hate. Down: 2 Rouble, 3 Please, 4 Refer, 5 Unison, 6 Basis, 7 Siren, 12 Abet, 13 Prod, 15 Idol, 16 Gone, 18 Murder, 20 Relish, 21 Aspect, 23 Elude, 24 Inset, 25 Reams.

Apology To Egypt From Israeli P.M.

Jerusalem, Sept. 22.

Israeli Premier Moshe Sharett today expressed his Government's regret for casualties inflicted on Egyptian personnel during yesterday's posting of a military unit in the Nitzana demilitarised zone, it was learned here today.

A letter sent to the United Nations Chief-of-Staff, General Edison Burns, said that due to a misunderstanding, an Israeli unit entered the headquarters of the Egypt-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission in the zone and inadvertently detained Egyptians, two of whom were wounded.

The letter set out the reasons for posting of the unit in the demilitarised zone and reiterated the Government's readiness to withdraw its troops as soon as Egyptian outposts within the area have been removed and assurances had been obtained from Egypt that it will no longer tamper with the merkaz, or the civilian life.—France-Presse.

Khrushchev Criticises Prostitution In West

(IMPOSSIBLE TO WALK THROUGH PARIS WITHOUT BEING GRABBED)

Moscow, Sept. 22.

Soviet Communist Party chief Nikita Khrushchev today criticised the scale of Western prostitution which he said made it impossible to walk through Paris "without a girl grabbing you."

Prostitution exists in "enormous proportions" in Western countries, he said. "Here, if a woman works like a man, she is not degraded, but she earns her living honestly."

Khrushchev was replying to a question by a French woman Senator. The scene was an unprecedented Press conference at which he and Premier Nikolai Bulganin talked with 19 touring French law-makers in the presence of journalists.

Sen. Thome Patenotre had asked whether encouragement of the birth rate in Russia would be followed by an improvement in the general standard of living.

Khrushchev replied that he had had much advice about the living conditions of Soviet women, and about the way they dressed.

"But the hardest work for a woman is prostitution, which exists in enormous proportions in the Western countries," he said.

"In Paris you can't walk through the city without a girl grabbing you in order to stay alive.

"Here, if a woman works like a man, she is not degraded, but she earns her living honestly."

Madame Patenotre replied that France is the only country which gives women equal pay with men, and added that houses of prostitution had been closed in France.

Khrushchev said that "bourgeois laws" did not keep unemployed from the verge of suicide, and he sharply attacked the society which permitted this.—United Press.

INDIA DECLINES US INVITATION

New York, Sept. 22.

The Indian government has declined an informal suggestion of the United States that India should consent to be one of the permanent members of the Security Council, it was reliably learnt here.

India, it is stated, did not agree to the American proposal because in her view it would exclude the Peking regime from its rightful place in the Security Council and would keep the issue of the Chinese admission to the United Nations pending.

It is believed in diplomatic quarters here that the United States is not opposed to the admission of the People's Republic of China into the UN but is still against its being seated on the Security Council.

The present big five Powers, who are permanent members of the Security Council, are the United States, Soviet Union, United Kingdom, France and China.—Reuter.

Kabuki Troupe From Japan On Way To Hongkong

Tokyo, Sept. 23.

A four-member advance party of a big Japanese Kabuki troupe to visit Communist China left Tokyo for Hongkong today.

The group left by Japan Airlines at 0230.

A 61-man Kabuki troupe is scheduled to give a series of performances in Peking and other main cities in Communist China in connection with the October 1 anniversary of the founding of the Communist Chinese Republic.—Reuter.

New Meeting Of Colombo Powers Mooted

Colombo, Sept. 22.

Ceylon's Prime Minister, Sir John Kotelawala, has approached the Premiers of the other four Colombo Powers—India, Pakistan, Burma and Indonesia—with a view to calling a further meeting of the Powers soon, it was learned here today.

Sir John was reported to have suggested another meeting of the Colombo Powers would be useful in view of the fact that no material steps had been taken since the Bandung Asia-Africa conference.

The meeting might discuss the results of the Bandung conference, as well as discuss trends in the present world situation.—France-Presse.

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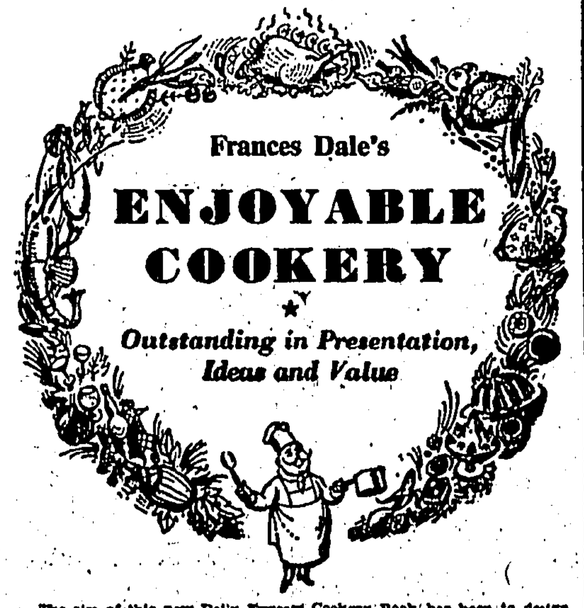

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☆ Did it Happen? ☆

by Wolf Mankowitz

The leader asked me to step aside and had a few jumps himself . . .

HELL IS SOLD OUT

FROM a shop off Piccadilly Wolf Mankowitz sells Wedgwood vases. From an office above the shop he sells film scripts. In both he is successful. As this story suggests, the author of A Kid for Two Farthings has also gone a long way geographically—both east and west. Mankowitz is 30, and was educated at East Ham Grammar School and Downing College, Cambridge. He is married (three sons) and lives in St. John's Wood.

IT'S my luck I should be in Badarabad with a large quantity of slightly soiled Union Jacks and assorted flags of the Empire in all sizes the week they get their independence. I also have with me a few other short lines, the St George toast rack which takes four pieces of toast secured by the ridges along the dragon's back, a nice range of tartan tea-cosies all clans, 10 gross little cameras with a little battery inside; you press the button, a light comes up and against it the 15 most beautiful models are revealed, and a few boxes of latex hula-hula girls moving most realistically when you turn the handle underneath.

But the flags are the big hope of Badarabad Trading Company. I come from a long line of small capital big hopers some of whom have not died bankrupt.

A small place

When I arrive there Badarabad is just a small place quietly stinking in the sun, with a governor and a governor's palace as magnificent as the Blue Dance Hall in the Edgware Road. The governor has got a nice old girl who is his missus, a Lady Duckworth, spends her whole time running round a ruined temple stands just by where the jungle starts, looking at what is carved on the stones.

In fact the great tragedy within a couple of days of my arrival is that she has just got a few boys to pull out a big stone, and what is carved on it gives her such a fright she falls over in a dead faint, and the boys knock off for their rice-pudding elevenses and when they get back the old girl is completely eaten by a tiger.

Sir Duckworth is pretty fed-up when he hears this after he comes back from the club where he has been knocking back a few drinks at my expense.

Worried

And I am pretty worried myself in case, with my luck, he should reckon it against me, especially as I am taking up a lot of his time with him looking at the fifteen models just once more old chap, and working one of the hula-hula girls till she falls to pieces.

Still I gave him a couple more and went back to the tin hut and painted up on the board over the door, "By appointment." Which was my second big mistake, the first being ever to come to a fly-ridden, rat-infested, dungheap in a hot-house like Badarabad. Because it was the very next day they get their independence.

Mind you the Badarabadis don't know nothing about this independence business. Poster is being stuck up everywhere in English and Badarabadi, but it is all so long and involved the rumour gets round that the British are going to land six regiments of guards and round up all the sacred goats in the place because England is short of meat.

Burned down

The next thing is the streets are full of screaming Badarabadis and Sir Duckworth is taken off in a destroyer with his three ADCs and the two latex hula-hula girls and a lot of valuable property is burned down and looted.

Suddenly I am the only British resident left because I have the sense to dark my face with some brown boot-polish, put on a white overall and stand by the shop door shouting and pointing this way and that way while I jump up and down on the flag of the German Republic (what do the Badarabadis know?).

And this is where I have my first piece of luck. A whole crowd of Badarabadis come running past in a hurry since they have just looted the bank. They stop and look at me jumping on the flag and the leader asks me to step aside and has a few jumps himself.

Then they all want to, and by the end of the day the fashion has spread like wild-fire and my whole stock of flags is sold at a good margin of profit. All of which is to explain how I happen to have twenty thou just handy when his Supreme Highness, the Son of the Morning Star, the Sultan of Badarabad, decided (being as it is the end of the racing season anyway) to visit his home town.

Now this Sultan always has a soothing effect on his people on the rare occasions he shows up in Badarabad, sometimes after a run of bad luck on the horses or because there are no good musicals on in London, or maybe because Paris doesn't happen to be in the spring just now and who wants Paris in the winter?

His Supreme Highness is only a small-time Son of the Morning Star, but as such his perks are very nice indeed. Every year they make him a present of 28 fresh girls and the entire crop of dates. That's how much they love the dear old Sult.

High priest

But all the wherewithal for spieling in the casinos of Monte Carlo, Las Vegas and Blackpool comes not from the two bobsworth of dates, or even from selling the girls, but from being not only a sultan but a high priest.

This is how the business works, and you must admit it is rather a sweet racket, and makes you think that the businessmen of the West can learn a thing or two from the mysterious East.

The true reason why the Sultan has come back is because as high priest of Badarabad he has a duty to perform. This duty consists of selling through his heavenly land office parcels of land in different parts of Paradise to all his trusting serfs. They are coming once a year from far and near to put down a deposit on a nice bit of acreage, or maybe, if they are flush, buying outright a beautiful allotment where the crops blossom daily in complete contrast to this stony old Badarabad dump where a handful of rice is a day's pay.

A deposit

And his agents are selling from a large map parcels at all prices, high for a good position, ranging to however much a coolie happens to have for not such a good place down low on the map. But they are perfectly, fair about this.

If the bloke comes back in a couple of years, or wants to make a hire-purchase arrangement, they will consider the sum down a deposit, and, who knows, maybe by the time the fellow actually dies he will have the best position in all Paradise. And all the proceeds (less moderate running costs) are the personal and private income of the Sultan himself. See?

Now the Sultan had returned a little early because of an unprecedented run of bad luck at 21, poker, snakes and ladders and other gambling games, and he needs a few hundred on account, otherwise how will it look at Monte Carlo when he isn't the heaviest loser? The name of Badarabad will not be respected, and they are a proud people.

But the fact remains, they tell the Sultan, Badarabad has just had the worst crop in even its history, and is restive for this very reason, although by the time the Sultan docks and is carried on the bare backs of the multitude to his magnificent palace, most serfs are quiet again, looking forward to market-gardening in Paradise.

Personal bank

Still, the Sultan's agent explains, they haven't been buying too well lately, and there is only a few miserable hundred in the exchequer. Also the bank they robbed was the Sultan's personal bank, and his reserve fund is entirely blued. This is where I come in.

I call on the Sultan and offer him my whole twenty thou (what is the Badarabadi pound worth now anyway?) in exchange for Hell, the complete concession, lock, stock and barrel, with a deed of ownership, sealed, signed and delivered, complete with map and all.

"You want to buy Hell?" he says. "Can he buy Hell?" he asks his agents. "With pleasure," they say, "who in their right mind would buy Hell?" So I leave the Sultan's land office the sole owner of Hell, and in the opinion of all and sundry the biggest fool between Arabia Deserta and Seven Dials.

Then with the assistance of my clerk Jimmy, a Badarabadi, who wants to become a company director one day, I draw out a handbill and we get ten thousand distributed all over the state. SPEND ETERNITY IN BADARABAD, says the heading on the bill.

All those who can't afford a pitch in Paradise needn't think they have a hope of going to Hell once dead.

HELL IS COMPLETELY SOLD OUT

Paradise is getting crammed to capacity. Speak to His Supreme Highness now about it, or look forward to spending.

ETERNITY IN BADARABAD

The idea is horrifying to all Badarabadis. The first result is a run on the Sultan's land office so that all plots shown on the map are taken up at luxury prices.

The Sultan and his agents are delighted, but there is no time to fake new maps, so in a few days the land office and palace are besieged by Badarabadi hordes all demanding the Sultan should free them from the threat of spending eternity in Badarabad — than which even the prospect of Hell is more cheerful.

Selling back

Need I say more? The Sultan comes, crown in hand to me, and I am kind enough to sell him Hell back, lock, stock and barrel, for a nominal 30 percent profit (he always strikes a tough bargain the old boy) plus a five percent royalty in perpetuity on Paradise (because when it comes to making a bargain I also know a thing or two, believe me).

So you are now talking to a man who owns five percent of Paradise and has had the great honour to have been appointed ADC to His Supreme Highness the Sultan of Badarabad, my partner and a gentleman, if ever I met one.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

The answer to today's story by Wolf Mankowitz—the last in the current series—is printed at once. IT CERTAINLY DID NOT!

Did yesterday's story — Nice to Have Met You by Edgar Lustgarten—actually happen? The answer is NO.

END TO THE FOUR MEN IN A JEEP

By Laurence Davis

Vienna.

VIENNA'S famous "Four men in a Jeep" are no more. Just ten years after being formed to keep order among the soldiers of the Occupation Powers, the international patrol was last week disbanded.

It consisted always of a British, French, American and Russian NCO, though their jeep was later replaced by a saloon car.

And, whatever the relations of their respective countries towards one another, the four NCOs with the four Allied flags on their jeep's bonnet just carried on in unity with their routine duties.

THEIR OWN

The Americans provided the jeeps, and later the gaily painted Chevrolet saloons. Not to be outdone, the Russians brought in their own Pobeida saloons when it was their month's turn in the chair at Four Power meetings.

The Pobeidas were always driven by the Russian member of the patrol; the Chevrolets, by the American.

The patrol's common language was German, picked up as soldiers pick up a language anywhere.

Often the patrol was called in to deal with ticklish problems, calling for tact and diplomacy. There were incidents of Russian soldiers caught kidnapping people on orders from their headquarters, but only once was the Russian member of the patrol known to interfere with his Western colleagues. He pulled a gun on them to aid compatriots suspected of kidnapping but he was quickly overpowered.

RESPECTED

Not one man of the patrol lost his life on duty during the ten years of its existence.

They were liked and respected by Austrian and Allies alike, so much so that they became a landmark of postwar Vienna. They even became the key figures in a picture starring Alida Valli and entitled "Four in a Jeep."

Glad as the Viennese are to regain their freedom, they are sorry to see the "Four" go. They have become a symbol of peaceful co-operation, which is even more than co-existence.

The latest Communist courtship is aimed at a member of the Commonwealth

"THANK MARX FOR CAPITALIST CANADA"

By FRED MANOR

Winnipeg.

THE relentless efforts by the Soviet Union to capture Canadian goodwill have become part and parcel of the recent general attempts at more co-existence and better relations.

The main theme of the latest Soviet drive has been "a good neighbour policy."

"We are so much alike," is the dove-like refrain of the Russians, "so let us be good neighbours."

Actually, until now, the only neighbourly acts the Canadians noticed was a shameless and somewhat ominous trespassing by Soviet scientists across the top of the world and into Canada's own backyard.

But Moscow has a special aptitude for forgetting such trifles. She casts them from her mind as easily as she has ditched her Communist comrades here.

Canadian Communism has been strongest in the western provinces, where the memories of the depression of the "Dirty Thirties" die hard. Perhaps it was a mere coincidence, but the fact remains that the Soviet Ambassador to Ottawa, Dimitri Chuvahin, chose the western provinces for some surprising utterances.

He made a trip out here, put on a five-gallon cowboy hat, and to the great consternation of the local comrades, who turned out in strength to greet him, told the Canadian public that "Communism would not be the thing for you!"

● ●

The comrades were flabbergasted. One of the native commissars tried to explain it away by suggesting that Comrade Chuvahin may not be a proper comrade at all. "You do not have to be a Party member to be a Soviet Ambassador," chuck-chucked the Canadian Red in an attempt to turn rout into a semblance at least of tactical retreat—but all in vain.

The irrepressible Ambassador Chuvahin went on to confess to the Canadian public that the Communist system of government "may not be the best."

Moscow followed the Ambassador's sweet music with a sound that is even sweeter to the ears of the western farmer—the sound of clinking coin.

The Czechs, unleashed by Moscow, rushed to buy some of Canada's enormous butter surplus. The Poles purchased £7,000,000 worth of the even more enormous Canadian wheat surplus. Negotiations are also in progress to sell Canadian wheat to Hungary.

Symptomatically enough, there was not a word of protest from Washington about these large-scale deals with the Eastern bloc. Only Senator McCarthy would object, and today he is a nullity.

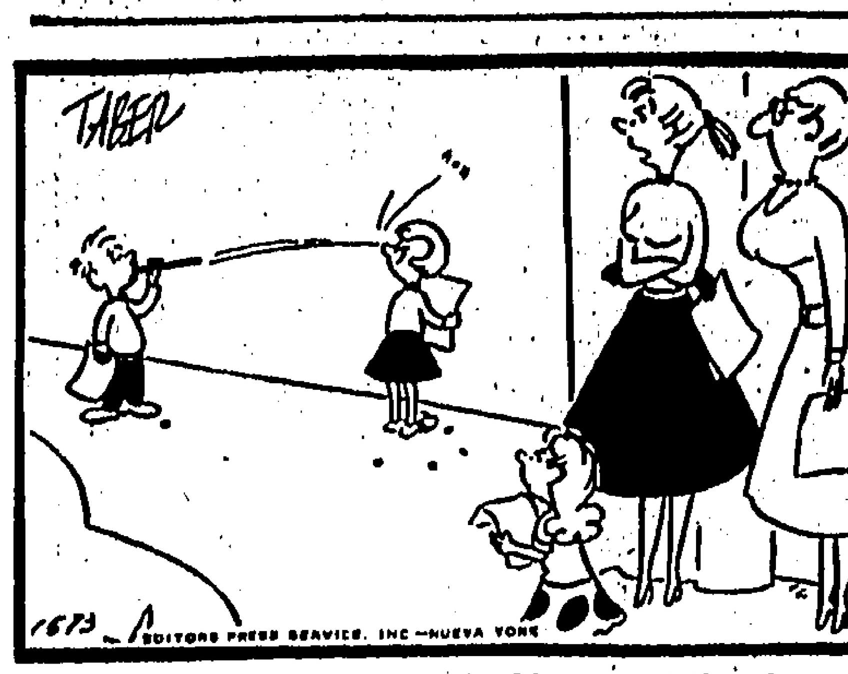
It was left to experts with knowledge of Eastern Europe to ponder over the economics of these Soviet-inspired deals. It is well known that one of the economic factors that led to the outbreak of the 1914-18 war was the rivalry between Hungary and Serbia (later incorporated in Yugoslavia) for European wheat markets. Now Hungary and Yugoslavia are ruled by Communists; agriculture in each is collectivised; and both these former granaries of Europe are compelled to import grain from across the Atlantic. Yugoslavia bought from the U.S.A.

● ●

Here perhaps lies the explanation behind Ambassador Chuvahin's frank statement that Communism is not suitable for Canada. Moscow and her satellites have an urgent need of Canada's capitalist farmer, who has succeeded in accomplishing what no kolkhoz has ever achieved—surpluses year after year.

"Thank Marx for capitalist Canada," the Kremlin leaders undoubtedly mutter under their breath. "And may Wall Street (which in Communist parlance stands for the Inferno) take the Canadian Reds."

TAIKOO SUGAR
HALF CUBES
GRANULATED
ICING
CASTER



"I'm afraid we'll have to take him out of the play—he's departing from the script again."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

WALKING across country the other day, I was struck for the thousandth time by the criminal absurdity of having special hours for drinking, and in a summer like this! Every little inn I passed was closed and silent.

In better times you could always get in at the back door, but not today, unless you are in your own territory. I remember coming one Sunday to a remote inn in Scotland. I had been walking all day in the rain, and was mud from head to foot, weary, and angry. I hammered on the door, which a woman with a face of stone opened an inch or two. I begged for beer, almost kneeling to her, and groaning for mercy. But her heart, too, was of stone, and she uttered these remarkable words: "Air ye a bona fide traveller?" "If I'm not," said I, "I'd like to know who is." She refused to give me beer, and I have remembered her cruelty all these years.

Change of address

THE Villa Myosotis at Mercanti les Rastes is so enormous and the guests of its owner, Sir Hector Koruthalolos, so numerous, that one never knows or cares who is coming or who is going. It therefore required no great skill or cunning on the part of an old campaigner like Foulenough to insert himself into a crowd of newcomers. There were 44 at dinner, and before Sir Hector had noticed the Captain, the latter had ingratiated himself with several of his neighbours at table. After that it was smooth going. Sir Hector did not care to embarrass himself by not seeming to recollect the rather noisy guest who was evidently on such good terms with so many of his friends. After a few days the Captain was actually introducing to Sir Hector hangers-on of new arrivals whom their host had never met.

Bad news

THE announcement that there will be no studio audiences for Commercial Television is understandable. Imagine the uncontrollable frenzy which would break out at the words: Bipworthy's Braces Are Better. Snibbo Ltd. had prepared a quiz-game. Each member of the panel was to ask a question in turn, which would be answered by the studio audience in chorus. To each question, such as "What's the best floor polish. . . .face cream. . . . soup flavouring?" the enthusiastic answer was to be "Snibbo!"

TARGET

R	E	C
T	I	C
R	K	E

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 18 words, good; 22 words, very good; 27 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Dirt dirty door DORMITORY dormy dory droit miry moor moory mort motor motory rimy riot riotry rood room roomy root rooty rotor ryot torrid trim trio trior trod troy tyro

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Many Hands Set On First Trick

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHAT is the correct play at the first trick in today's hand? In many hands it would be correct to let West hold the first trick with the queen of hearts, but this was not one of those hands—as South found out.

The actual declarer ducked the first trick in both hands and won the second heart with dummy's ace. He next led a club to the queen, and felt punished for his carelessness when West discarded a diamond.

South now had to duck a club to East and hope for the best when East returned the queen of spades. The best didn't develop, for when South played the king of spades, West took the ace and returned the suit. The defenders thus took four spades, a heart, and a club, setting the contract two tricks.

South can make sure of nine tricks if he wins the first trick with the king of hearts. The next step is to lead a club to dummy's king to find out how the suit breaks. When West shows out, declarer can lead the ten of clubs from the dummy for a finesse. East plays low, of course, but declarer lets the ten of clubs hold, takes the next club with the queen, and returns to dummy with the ace of hearts to run the rest of the clubs. Six club tricks, two hearts, and a diamond assure the contract.

South would be equally safe if West had all four clubs. In that case, East would show out on the first round of the suit, and South would lead a low club to the queen and finesse through West's jack to run the suit. There would be no problem at all, of course, if the clubs broke 2-2 or 3-1.

NORTH (D) 21
♠943
♥A4
♦Q7
♣AK10942

WEST
♠A76
♥QJ1095
♦J6542
♣None

EAST
♠QJ108
♥862
♦K10
♣J875

SOUTH
♠K52
♥K73
♦A983
♣Q63

North-South vul.

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

CARD Sense

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 Heart	1 Spade	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
Spades 9 7 3 Hearts 8 2 Diamonds A K 4 3 Clubs 9 5 4
What do you do?

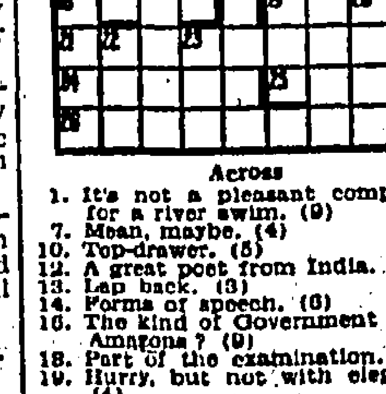
A—Bid two spades. It is safe to raise with only three small trumps because North needs a good suit of five or more cards for his overcall.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
Spades Q 7 3 Hearts 8 2 Diamonds A K 4 3 Clubs K 9 5 4
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across

1. It's not a pleasant companion for a river swim. (9)
7. Mean, maybe. (4)
10. Top-drawer. (5)
12. A great poet from India. (6)
13. Lap back. (3)
14. Forms of speech. (6)
16. The kind of Government of the Amazons? (9)
18. Part of the examination. (4)
19. Hurry, but not with elegance! (4)
21. Alighted from the railway transport. (9)
24. Permission to go out—a Devon river at nothing more. (6)
25. Tempers! (4)
26. Green dews (anag.). (5-4)

Down

1. They're right on the other side of the world. (9)
2. The man at the head. (6)
3. Miner reorganised at the gate. (9)
4. Sale makes the drinks. (4)
5. A cue needs it. (5)
6. Told. (7)
8. Disturbed. (8)
9. Club one is no friend for the gardener. (4)
11. Harpist's home. (4)
15. It's certainly not late. (6)
17. A hundred and fifty-one, quietly. (4)
20. Piccolo gentleman. (4)
22. River in 24 Across. (5)
23. Trade for the dress makers. (4)

Yesterday's solution

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

BORN today, you have a tremendous store of personal magnetism and are chock-full of charm. You are gregarious and enjoy being the life of the party. You are one to surround yourself with those who entertain you while, quite unconsciously perhaps, you are entertaining them! You have the gift of casual conversation, as well as the persuasiveness of the public platform speaker. It is likely that you will be called upon to champion all kinds of good causes.

You also have a literary gift that should not be neglected, for it could prove highly important in the furtherance of your career—which might be in education, manufacturing, painting or statesmanship. In fact, there are many fields in which you are talented and, early in life, it is up to you to select the career that will interest you most. You can be a fine success at whatever interest you—and a spectacular failure at something that bores you!

Much of your happiness in life will depend upon your selection of a marriage partner, for your temperament is such that you must have peace, harmony and compatibility if you are to work at your job successfully. Select someone who understands your moods and knows how to cope with them.

Among those born on this date are: Ivar Aasen, Norwegian poet; William De Witt Hyde, educator; Walter Lippmann and Sara Lippincott, authors; Joseph Dudley, Massachusetts statesman; Thomas M. Osborn, manufacturer; James Carroll Beckwith, painter and William Archer, critic.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There may be disturbing news which will change your plans for today. Calm detachment solves your problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Take advantage of some exciting opportunity offered you at this time. Be ambitious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Haste can make waste—and that can be expensive, so take your time about everything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Face up to an unexpected emergency today. You may find you have undiscovered resources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Haste can cause a serious error in your work, so be exceptionally careful today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You will be well rewarded by planning some family function in which all members can take part.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Your work may require some special skill and if you are well-trained you will receive a promotion.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be quick to change the subject if you get into any kind of an argument. A quarrel could prove serious.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't take issue with someone who makes a casual remark you dislike. Let it go! Harmony and peace are more important.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If you can talk a problem over with a close friend, you may find that is no problem after all.

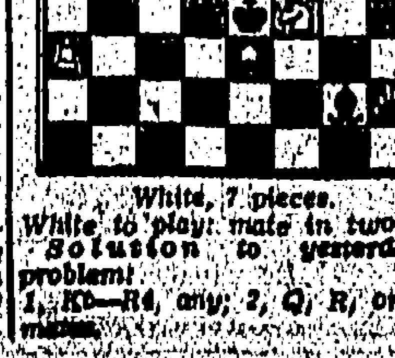
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A new job may call for new skills but if you are enthusiastic about doing so, you can learn them in no time.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you are in a muddle with close friends, just sit down and talk it out. Everything will clear up.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN

Black, 6 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1, Kt—R4, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt mates.

WOMANSENSE

A HAT A DAY For the Modern Miss with the Modern Outlook. A cocktail hat by Dolores called "Miss Space Patrol." It is shaped like an aviator's helmet, and is made in white panne velvet, trimmed with multi-coloured beads. (Express Fashion Service).

SEAL OF APPROVAL ON COSTUME JEWELLERY

By Muriel Penn

London.

COSTUME jewellery is becoming more popular as it improves in design and finish. Time was when no self-respecting woman would own to wearing anything but real stones. If one could not afford diamonds, pearls, emeralds and the like, then one had to make do with cheaper, semi-precious stones. But to wear diamante, mother o'pearl or crystal was not to be thought of.

Today, all that is changed—partly because the costume jewellery has improved out of all recognition in the past few years, and partly for economic reasons.

The jewels which were once bought as investments and worn on special occasions are now no investment at all. High purchase tax killed that form of saving, when it raised the price to be paid for a jewel far above its real value.

High income tax and the generally rising scale of living costs have also reduced ability to purchase real jewellery.

Now, even the couturiers and top wholesale dressmakers, who can usually arrange to borrow "the real thing" to show off their dresses, are using costume jewellery more and more. The final seal of approval was set on it, in fact, by no less a person than M. Christian Dior, the Paris fashion king, who began to design—and use—his own sets of necklaces, brooches, bracelets and earrings a couple of years ago.

Diamante chains

In July, Queen Elizabeth's dressmaker, Mr Norman Hartnell, having already followed M. Dior into the perfume business, also opened his own costume jewellery department. Instead of sparkling diamond, emerald or ruby necklaces borrowed from the Royal jewellers, his mannequins, showing his new autumn and winter models, are wearing glittering diamante chains and flower motif necklets and bracelets designed by Mr Hartnell himself.

One which caused quite a sensation at the press preview of his autumn and winter fashion collection consisted of a long single loop of large diamante set in gilt which was passed round the neck, crossed in front and then passed under the arms across the back. Worn under a black lace dress, it was very effective, very chic and very original.

Very smart sets to satisfy the current feeling for matching necklet, bracelet, brooch and earrings are now being turned out at extremely moderate prices by a firm known here as Jewelcraft Ltd. A sister firm of Coro, the well-known United States costume jewellery manufacturers, Jewelcraft is making all types of jewellery to suit British and continental tastes with American mass production machinery.

Well finished

The result is a well finished article at something like one quarter the price of a similar piece in, say, France.

One of the latest designs features emerald coloured acorn set in clusters among matt gilt oak leaves. Another, aptly named Enchantment, has sapphire blue marguerites set in rhodium and surrounded by leaves glittering with diamante, while a third consists entirely of round gilt medallions about the size of an English sixpence. The medallions, articulated so that they can conform to any shape, overlap in quarter moon formation and are alternately plain and shining, and matt and scrolled.

The ivy, the birch and the poplar all contribute their leaves as inspiration for current designs, while lovers' knots are the foundation of another motif.

In many sets, matching brooches and earrings come in two or more sizes and shapes. Some of the brooches are really enormous, but very effective worn on the right dress or suit.

One of the most original pieces in the winter collection, doubtless designed with an eye to the Christmas market, is a "birth stone" bracelet. Carrying out the 1955 trend for things which dangle, this consists of a plain gilt chain with a large medallion, composed of a double ring enclosing a motif which has as its centre piece the birth stone of one of the twelve months of the year. The stone is emphasised by diamante set around it.

Flat medallion

Another bracelet illustrating the same trend has a flat medallion in scrolled gilt hanging from the chain.

With the present craze for jewellery reminiscent of Victorian and Edwardian days, there are some sets which any woman might well have inherited from her grandmother or great grandmother.

Finally, for the extra special Christmas party, there is a real seasonal piece featuring branches of yew (in matt gilt), complete with small red berries.

Being mass-produced, all these pieces, despite unusually good finish, are cheaper than average. Necklets and bracelets sell in the shops here for prices ranging from 15s. 6d to 60s. while earrings can be had for as little as 9s. 6d, and average about 12s. 6d.—China Mail Special.

PICKLES ADD INTEREST

By ALICE DENHOFF

HERE are recipes for attractive fish dishes, the bland flavour made lively by the addition of tangy pickles.

Baked Fish with Pickle Stuffing in a good main dish.

Fish With Pickle Stuffing

To serve 4 to 6, use a 2-3 lb. fish, dressed. Clean, wash and dry the fish, and sprinkle inside and out with tsp. salt. Mix 1 c. dry bread crumbs, ¼ tsp. salt, dash black pepper, 2 tbsp. each minced onion and chopped parsley, 2 tbsp. melted butter and ¼ c. sweet pickle relish.

Stuff fish loosely with the mixture. Close with skewers. Place in greased baking pan and brush with tbsp. butter.

Bake at 350 deg. F. for 40-60 min., or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Remove skewers and serve immediately.

Salmon Pickle Roll

Salmon Pickle Roll next.

To serve 6-8, sift together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt.

Add ¼ c. butter and cut in until mixture resembles fine meal.

Combine 1 beaten egg and ½ c. milk, and mix thoroughly. Knead lightly for 30 sec. on lightly floured surface, roll dough in rectangular shape about ¼ in. thick.

Combine a 1-lb. tin salmon, ¼ c. sweet pickle relish, ¼ c. mayonnaise, tbsp. chopped onion, 2 tbsp. chopped parsley and ½ tsp. salt.

Spread mixture over dough, and roll dough jelly-roll fashion. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 25-30 min.

Tangy Sauce

Serve sliced, with a tangy sauce over each slice.

To make this delicious sauce, combine 2 c. grated American cheese and ½ c. milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted and mixture smooth. Remove from heat and stir in ½ c. thin-sliced dill pickles.

Preparing Fresh Shrimp

Shrimp should be cooked carefully and served with a special sauce.

To prepare 4-6 servings, wash 1 lb. shrimp thoroughly under running water; place in saucepan with water that clings to them. Add 10 peppercorns, 1 bay leaf and tsp. salt.

Cook, covered, over low heat until shrimp turn pink, about 5 min. (Shrimp will steam in their own liquid.) Drain and cool. Remove shells and black veins from shrimp; cool. Chill.

To make sauce, combine ½ c. each mayonnaise and ketchup, ¼ c. sweet pickle relish, 1 chopped, hard cooked egg, tsp. chopped onion, tsp. prepared mustard, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. freshly ground pepper.

Mix well. Chill well in refrigerator. Serve shrimp and sauce on shredded lettuce in cocktail glasses.

Popular Drink

HONGKONG people have long known the delight of a long, refreshing glass of iced tea. This is just becoming popular in London. They are either brewing it specially, or making it from the chilled remains of the pot, and adding to it a sprig of mint or a slice of lemon, or both.

MILK CARE IN HOT WEATHER

Chicago.

The National Dairy Council says the best way to preserve milk in hot weather is to keep it cold, clean and in the dark. The Council gave these tips:

1. Remove milk from the door-step as soon as possible after delivery.
2. Wipe container with clean, damp cloth and store in coldest part of refrigerator, but not the freezer compartment.
3. Don't touch or wipe the pouring surface of the container which has been kept sterile with a covering cap put on by the dairy.
4. Limit the time milk is out of refrigerator. Ordinary daylight deteriorates flavour and vitamin values in milk.
5. Don't pour unused milk back into container. Losses of flavour or vitamin values in exposed milk will affect that left in container.

UNPLEASING VIEWS CAN BE MASKED

If any of your rooms overlook an unpleasant view, like an air shaft, or the least attractive side of the next-door house or apartment, the American Home Lighting Institute suggests this:

Use bamboo or [illegible] blinds to mask the scene, along with a [illegible] to light up the [illegible]

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Everybody Was Happy

—Hanid Swam While the Duck Ate Breakfast—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, had decided at first to take a swim in the pond. But then she thought to herself: "I don't like swimming by myself. I'll wait until someone comes along and goes swimming with me."

Then Hanid made herself about as small as a blade of grass. She sat herself down quietly under the shade of a clover bush near the edge of the pond and waited for someone to come along and go swimming with her.

Coloured Wings

The dragon-flies darted across the pond this way and that way with the sunbeams sparkling on their coloured wings. In the shady nooks along the banks, Hanid could hear the frogs grumbling to themselves saying: "Hungry . . . hungry . . . hungry" which they really weren't. And overhead the bumble bees hummed as they wobbled through the air with their heavy baskets. "H'mmm," they kept saying, "we're looking for honey. H'mmm . . . mmm."

Hanid had almost made up her mind that no one was coming along who would go swimming with her when all at once she heard splashing and quacking.

Her Favourite Duck

It was (and who couldn't have guessed it!) Mrs Quackenhonk, Hanid's favourite duck.

Mrs Quackenhonk came paddling right up to Hanid. "How about having breakfast with me, my dear?" she said.

Hanid looked disappointed. "I wanted to go for a swim with somebody," she said to Mrs Quackenhonk.

"Nothing to be disappointed about," Mrs Quackenhonk answered brightly. "We'll do both. I'll have my breakfast and you'll have your swim."

"How?" said Hanid.

A Floating Feather-Bed

"Jump on my back," said Mrs Quackenhonk.

Hanid did. It was a nice broad back, smooth and white, like a flat not-too-soft floating feather-bed.

"But how can you have your breakfast while I have my swim?" Hanid asked again. Mrs Quackenhonk paddled out to the middle of the pond and over toward the opposite bank where the cat-tails grew up out of the muddy bottom.

"You'll see," promised Mrs Quackenhonk. "Got your bathing suit on?"

Deep-Sea Diver

"Yes ma'am," said Hanid. "All ready? Here we go!" Suddenly Mr Quackenhonk did a surprising thing. She turned upside down! She stood on her head in the water!

Hanid slid down Mrs Quackenhonk's neck . . . fast . . . fast! Splash, she was in the water!

It was like being a deep-sea diver. As Hanid swam down toward the bottom of the pond she could see Mrs Quackenhonk's submerged head. Mrs Quackenhonk was poking about in the mud looking for something good to eat.

An Hour Later

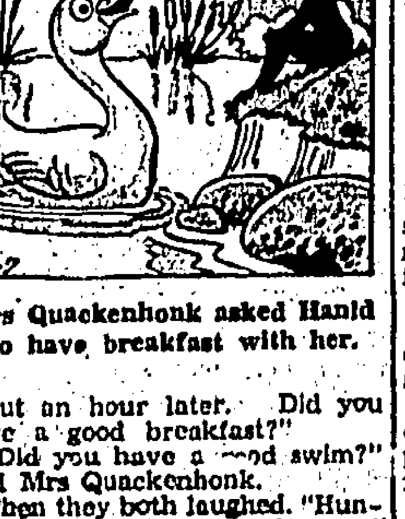
She was having her breakfast while Hanid was having her swim!

Oh yes, it was wonderful fun for Hanid. Mrs Quackenhonk kept lifting her out of the water with her bill and putting her gently back on her back. Then Mrs Quackenhonk would tip herself over again, and again Hanid would go sliding down into the water!

"I'm certainly glad you came along, Mrs Quackenhonk," Hanid said as they were paddling back about an hour later. "Did you have a good breakfast?"

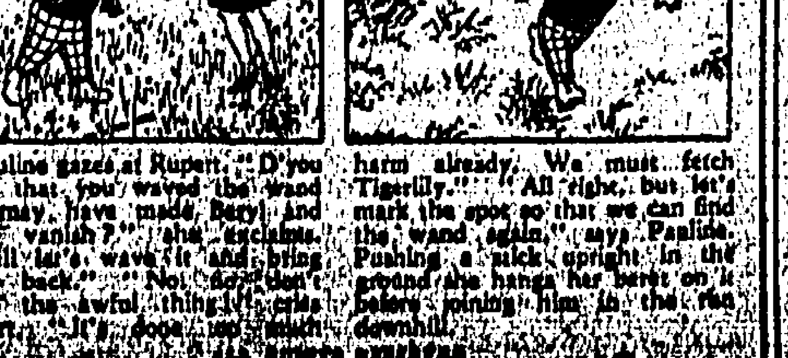
"Did you have a good swim?" said Mrs Quackenhonk.

Then they both laughed. "Hungry . . . hungry . . . hungry," the frogs kept grumbling. But they didn't sound nearly so bad-tempered as they had before.



Mrs Quackenhonk asked Hanid to have breakfast with her.

Rupert and Dinkie—27



"Pauline gazes at Rupert. "D'you mean that you waved the wand and may have made Beryl and [illegible] vanish?" she exclaims. "Well, let's wave it and bring them back." "No, no! Don't touch the awful thing!" cries Rupert. "It's done [illegible] harm already. We must fetch Tigerlily." "All right, but let's mark the spot so that we can find the wand again," says Pauline. Pushing a stick upright in the ground she hangs her beret on it before joining him in the run downhill. [illegible]

Yet another new Rupert —

RUPERT and the French Poodles

SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

Edited By Sam Leitch

Plan for Super-Soccer--a National League of 16 to 18 clubs, plus four other Leagues each of 20 clubs—was the bold blueprint outlined by Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the English Football Association, at a special meeting of the FA and the Football League chiefs last week.

Says Sir Stanley: "My idea is for this National League to be open to the top two clubs of the other Leagues.

"Promotion to be gained by play-off matches between the leading club from each League. These games would be tremendous crowd-pullers.

"I would also like to make it clear that at no time was it any intention to reduce the total number of League clubs.

REORGANISATION

"Contrarily such reorganisation would allow for several new clubs to be admitted to League membership," he said.

There are 92 League clubs under the present League structure.

Under Sir Stanley's plan there would be a grand total of 90-98 clubs. Six clubs more, of the Peterborough and Wigan type.

• • •

Wealthy Newcastle United, soccer's top spenders since the war, are hiding their cheque books. "Because outrageous prices are now being asked for quite ordinary players," says chairman Stan Seymour.

A startling change of policy has taken place on the Newcastle board—and that explains why team manager Duggie Livingstone has rarely been seen with the League side this season.

Youngsters are being given their best opportunity ever. Livingstone is concentrating solely on youth.

Three local lads are now playing in the League team—goalkeeper John Thompson, right-back Jack Lackenby, and outside left Bill Punton.

The new policy also explains why Mr Seymour returned empty-handed from Scotland, Millwall and, most recently Linfield. "I am no longer interested in the Linfield right-back Dick Keith," he says.

SOCCER SLAVE?

Soccer Slave? "That's just how I feel at the moment," says serious-faced Allan Brown, of Blackpool, the £27,000 Scot, who had his transfer request refused last month.

Now Brown has decided to make a second transfer request. "I think I have been unfairly dealt with, and if the club cannot find a first-team place they should let me go."

News of Brown's determination to quit Blackpool will interest Aston Villas, 'Spurs, and three other clubs.

• • •

Reading have lost interest in Watford inside forward Jimmy Bowie . . . but they would like Sheffield United forward Jack Cross, who has just taken up an appointment at Harwell.

• • •

Vic Groves, most discussed footballer of the moment, is experimenting with a new-type football boot . . . really a football shoe.

A new pair has been made for him without stitching. The new soccer shoe is, in fact, one piece of leather.

So look out for Groves—of Arsenal or Wolves or Burnley or Leyton Orient! — setting a new fashion in footwear.

SCOTTISH STAR

Next Scottish star to join an English club may be 22-year-old goalkeeper Bill Brown, of Dundee, who was a member of the Scottish international tour party in Europe in the summer. Charlton like Brown. Last season manager Jimmy Seed watched him, noted that young Bill was not then up to the standard of his own Sam Bartram. But Mr Seed promised: "I'll be back."

Now Aston Villa have come on the scene. Manager Eric Houghton has received a five-star report in Brown, rated the best young goalkeeper in Scotland today. Transfer fee would be around £8,000.

—(London Express Service).

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Hockey
Demonstration game at RHKDF, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Soccer
1st Division: Police v Eastern (BS); KMB v RAF (CH); Sing Tao v Club (Club); all matches at 5.30 p.m.
2nd Division: Police v Eastern (BS); KMB v RAF (CH); Sing Tao v Club (Club); all matches at 4 p.m.
3rd Division: KMB v Little Saiwan; Dairy Farm v Prisons; Taikoo v Dockyard; Telephone v Tramways; RAMC v REME; all matches at Happy Valley at 4 p.m.
4th Division: B & S v RIL (Happy Valley) 5.30 p.m.
Cricket
Friendly: 1st Division: KCC v Army North (KCC) 2nd Division: Army North v KCC (BS).
Bowls
Gutierrez Shield: Malaya "A" v Australia "A" (HKFC); England "A" v Scotland "A" (Recreio); Hongkong v Wales (Taikoo); India v Ireland (HKFC); Pakistan v China "B" (KBGC); Portugal "B" v Hongkong "B" (KDC); Scotland "B" v England "B" (Recreio) and Australia "B" v Malaya "B" (KCC); all matches at 3.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Soccer
1st Division: Kitchee v Army (Club); CAA v St Joseph's (BS); South China v Navy (CH). All matches at 5.30 p.m.
2nd Division: Kitchee v Army (Club); CAA v St Joseph's (BS); South China v Jardine (CH). All matches at 4 p.m.
3rd Division: Gymnastic v CMB (R. Valley) at 4 p.m.
4th Division: Caroline Hill v Dodwell; S & S Tamar v HK Aircraft; Hedlfusion v Kln. Godown; University v Watson's; Road Works v L. Crawford. All matches at Happy Valley at 5.30 p.m.
Bowls
Open Pairs Final: at Taikoo Club, 4 p.m.
Open Rinks Final: at Bowling Green at 4 p.m.
Golf
Stek-O Gold Championships Competition.
Softball
Official Opening Softball League: St Joseph's v South China at Happy Valley.
Combined Police and Fireman Softball Match.

Soviet Soccer Coach To Train Indian Players?

Moscow, Sept. 22.

India has asked the Soviet Committee for Physical Culture and Sports to send a Soviet coach to India to train Indian football players, Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Soviet youth organ, announced today.

The request was made by Datta Ray, coach of the Indian national football team, after a month's tour through the USSR.

Before leaving Moscow yesterday, Ray said that by assimilating Soviet methods, the Indian team could play much better.

Ray added that one of the great defects of Indian players is their lack of physical resistance. The Indian coach said he thought it was due to the fact that only 60-minute football matches are played in India.—France-Presse.

Hungarians Don't Convince The Experts They Are Faster Than Landy

By "RECORDER"

The 1955 athletic season will be remembered for many great records, few of which will survive even next year, and it will, perhaps, be remembered best of all as the season in which three great Hungarian distance runners came to the fore.

The three — Sandor Iharos, Laszlo Tabori and Istvan Rozsavolgyi — each in turn bettered John Landy's world record of 3 minutes 41.8 seconds for the 1,500 Metres run — the Metric Mile — and they made unsuccessful attempts on Landy's Mile record of 3 minutes 57.9 seconds.

Times at the 1,500-metre mark have been taken in Mile races now for many years. Landy's 1,500 Metres/One Mile differential in his double world record race at Turku, Finland, last year was 16.1 seconds and a great many runners have run the extra 119 yards odd in faster time than that, the fastest being Gunnar Nielsen's 14.2 seconds recently at Stockholm.

Statisticians have been rather puzzled in the last few years as to the figure to accept as a differential so that 1,500 Metres and One Mile performances can be ranked on the same list. The tendency was to come down to 16.4 or even 16.0 seconds, but opinion has now sharply veered back to the 16.4 seconds that was generally accepted in the days of Jack Lovelock and Glenn Cunningham before the advent of Gundar Hagg and Arne Andersson and the succession of great Milers who have followed them.

It is generally found in fast Mile performances that the 1,500 Metres time is comparatively slow. When the race is 1,500 Metres only, one can add 18.4 seconds to the fastest times ever returned and find that the result shows a respectable Mile time in the Landy-Bannister-Tabori best performance range.

FOUR ONLY

The world record for 1,500 Metres now stands at 3 minutes 40.8 seconds, held jointly by Sandor Iharos and Laszlo Tabori of Hungary and Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark. If you add 18.4 seconds to this time, you would credit the three with a Mile potential on the same day's form of 3 minutes 59.2 seconds. The metric equivalent of the four-minute Mile thus stands at 3 minutes 41.6 seconds, accomplished once each by Iharos, Tabori, Nielsen and Rozsavolgyi.

Europe's most famous analyst of athletic performances and their comparative value in relation to each other, Roberto Quercetani of Florence, Italy, gave as his opinion in the latest issue of the American *Track and Field News* that Landy's Mile in 3:57.9 was a better performance than the new 1,500 Metres record of 3:40.8 which is a whole second faster than Landy's best over the metric route.

On the 18.4 seconds differential, Landy's 3:57.9 for the Mile becomes 3:39.5 for 1,500 Metres and Roger Bannister's 3:58.8 at Vancouver last year becomes 3:40.4, with Laszlo Taboris 3:59.0 at the White City, London, in May this year rating him at 3:40.6, a better performance than the world record of 3:40.8 for the metric route which he holds jointly with Iharos and Nielsen.

The comparative win-lose record of this year's "big four" Milers gives no general indication of which of the four is better. Tabori came into the limelight first with his 3:59.0 Mile in London on May 28 after having been soundly beaten by both Iharos (3:42.6) and Rozsavolgyi (3:43.2) over 1,500 Metres at Budapest on May 21 when he clocked 3:46.6.

At Budapest on June 4, Rozsavolgyi won in 3:42.8 from Tabori (3:45.0).

On June 16 at Belgrade, Rozsavolgyi brought the European record down to 3:42.2. Iharos and Tabori did not run in this race.

In the Hungary-Finland match at Helsinki on July 28, Iharos recaptured the European record and set a world record of 3:40.8 in beating Rozsavolgyi (3:42.8).

Nine days later, on August 6 at Warsaw, Tabori won in 3:41.6 from Rozsavolgyi (3:42.0). Iharos was competing in the 5,000 Metres.

At Stockholm on September 2, Tabori and Iharos announced that they were after Landy's Mile record. In a great race with Gunnar Nielsen all three failed by more than five seconds. Tabori won in 4 minutes 03.6 seconds. Iharos clocking an identical time and Nielsen 4:03.8. It was in this race that Nielsen ran the extra 109.35 metres between the 1,500 Metres and One Mile marks in 14.2 seconds.

On September 6, at Oslo, Tabori beat Nielsen by inches in 3:40.8, both equalling Iharos' world record.

On September 10, at Budapest, Rozsavolgyi again beat Tabori, 3:41.2 to 3:41.8 in the first race in history in which 11 men beat 3 minutes 50 seconds for 1,500 Metres (equivalent to 11 men beating 4 minutes 8.4 seconds in the same Mile race).

At London on September 12, in the match against Great Britain, Tabori again beat Iharos over a full Mile, both clocking 4 minutes 5.0 seconds.

NOT TO A FOREIGNER

The three Hungarians have taken turns at beating each other, but they have not been defeated this season by anyone outside their own country, Nielsen being the only one to present them with a serious challenge.

Even the most optimistic of British track experts are now agreed that Chris Chataway is nowhere in the same class with the Hungarians over the Mile route. Brian Hewson, whose best years are still ahead of him, was beaten in two different races by Tabori and Rozsavolgyi, both times by a very convincing margin.

Iharos has this season set world records for the 1,500 Metres, 3,000 Metres, Two Miles and 5,000 Metres runs. Rozsavolgyi has set world records for the 1,000 and 2,000 Metres runs. Tabori has been content with running a Mile under four minutes and with equalling Iharos' 1,500 Metres record.

Tabori is not in the same class with Iharos over the 5,000 Metres route, but though he ranks only sixth in Hungary over this distance, he is highly regarded by his coach, Mihaly Igloi, as a long distance prospect and is likelier to run the 5,000 Metres than the 1,500 Metres at the Melbourne Games next year.

His only major success at distances longer than a mile was his victory against Chris Chataway in the Three Miles at London on August 13 in the comparatively slow time of 13 minutes 44.6 seconds.

WORLD'S GREATEST

On the season's performances, however, it can be said that Iharos is the world's greatest distance runner in the 2,000 to 5,000 Metres range and that Rozsavolgyi is developing into one of the world's greatest Half Milers. At Budapest on September 11, he beat his compatriot and the reigning European 800 Metres Champion, Lajos Szentgali, in 1 minute 48.8 seconds. Tabori remains still essentially a Miler.

The Ukrainian sailor, Vladimir Kuts, has now proved that he is still the world's greatest runner over the 5,000 Metres route with his world record of 13 minutes 46.8 seconds at Belgrade on September 18, four seconds faster than Iharos' 13:50.8 at Budapest on September 10.

The Olympic Championship over this distance should go to one or the other of these two at Melbourne next year, though the latest news is that Chris Chataway, who holds the world record for Three Miles at 13 minutes 23.2 seconds, is determined to challenge for this Championship.

Australian milkman Dave Stephens should also be very much in the race and it is occasionally rumoured that John Landy intends to return to the track as a Three Miles/5,000 Metres runner.

European experts have great faith in Gunnar Nielsen as a possible conqueror of the Hungarians at Melbourne over 1,500 Metres. On the current season's form he looks the only possibility.

BRITAIN CAN STILL SHOW THE WORLD A THING OR TWO AT MELBOURNE

Says DENNIS HART

Britain may yet show the world a thing or two in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne.

After their heavy defeat in Moscow, Britain's stars realised that individual ability is not enough; that to match the Russians they too must adopt discipline and team tactics.

Without waiting for a lead from the Amateur Athletic Association, crack men Chris Chataway, Gordon Pirie, John Disley and Brian Hewson plan to train together two or three times every week.

This is just about a revolution in British athletics, so long based on personal rivalries.

But this season has provided enough shocks to set a revolution in motion.

Four-minute miler Brian Hewson, World Three-Mile record holder Chataway and "Iron Man" Gordon Pirie have all been shown the way home in international matches with Hungary and Russia.

And with Welsh steeplechaser John Disley, Hewson, and Chataway and Pirie were rated Britain's brightest, indeed, only, Olympic Gold Medal hopes.

REPUTATIONS

Why have they been eclipsed?

Because their styles have been too set. They have trained to their particular methods, cleaned up British opposition and a couple of world records, and everything has seemed fine.

But the outside world of athletics is tough. It is the respecter of records or reputations. The runner must be prepared for everything.

That is why this new training plan is so important.

The styles and training methods of the British stars are poles apart. By practising together, each may pick up a useful tip from the other. And they will learn how to combat the different styles.

Gordon Pirie, whose one idea of running so far has been to get out in front and stay there, will find that it is possible to dictate the course of a race even from behind. He could have no better tutor than Chris Chataway.

ACE COACH

For his part, Chataway, who openly admits that having to take the lead in a race is such a strain that he will do almost anything to avoid it, can take a line on ruthless running from Pirie. The same applies to Brian Hewson.

The fair-haired tailor has it in him to outshine them all. Ace coach Franz Stampfl told me before leaving for Australia that he is confident that Hewson will go to the Olympics with 5 mins. 07sec. World Mile record to his name.

John Disley, the Welsh mountaineering instructor is getting on well enough on his own.

But he realises that to achieve with world [illegible] always improving, it is no use saying "Well, I've done such-and-such a time, so I'm all right for the Olympics." Many connected with British athletics took that attitude before the Helsinki Games.

One Briton brought back a medal for track or field events —John Disley.

But now the chase is really on. So watch out for the new Pirie - Chataway - Hewson - Disley breed.—London Express Service.

(COPYRIGHT.)

Home Rugger Results

London, Sept. 22.

Rugby results today were:

RUGBY UNION

Bath 11, International side 11.
Cornwall 3, British Police 0.
Neath 3, Maesteg 3.

Weston Super M. 3, Bridgwater 8.

Mommouthshire 3, Middlesex 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE LANCASHIRE CUP

Semi-Finals
Widnes 11, Warrington 6.
Barrow 7, Leigh 11.—Reuter.

$64,000 Problem For Archie Moore

New York, Sept. 22.

The U.S. Internal Revenue Bureau today served an attachment for $64,000 of Archie Moore's purse of $220,000 from the Rocky Marciano fight, for past and "anticipatory" taxes.

Both Moore and the International Boxing Club were served with the notice of levy. Only $4,000 was for back taxes due from 1954 and the $60,000 was for taxes anticipated this year.—United Press.

EXIT COCKELL

Britain's Heavyweight Champion, Don Cockell, slumps in his corner at the end of the third round of his scheduled ten-round bout with Nino Valdes of Cuba, and hears the referee name him the loser.

Cockell's seconds asked the referee for permission to retire after Cockell received a deep, two-inch gash on the forehead in the third round of the fight, which was held at the White City Stadium on September 13.—Daily Express Photo.

Cockell Defeat Wipes Out Return Fight With Marciano

The faces of Britain's boxing fans are glum. It took just nine minutes in London's White City stadium on September 13 to dash their hopes of shortly seeing Don Cockell in a return bout for the World Heavyweight crown with America's Rocky Marciano.

When the podgy, 26-year-old ex-blacksmith from Battersea, London, retired at the end of the third round of his scheduled 10-round match with Cuba's Nino Valdes, 30, he forfeited the Cuban his chance of another crack at Marciano, with whom he had gone nearly nine rounds before succumbing to Rocky's express-train punch.

Instead, he will defend his British Championship next January against stablemate Jack Gardner. "Don has no intention of retiring," said manager John Simpson after Cockell's defeat.

As for Valdes, he says his next stop is Marciano, although his manager, Bobby Gleason, says it may be Archie Moore, World Cruiserweight Champion who once outpointed Valdes.

OLD WOUND

Cause of Cockell's retirement from the Valdes fight was the opening of an old wound on his forehead. When he returned to his corner at the end of the round, half-blinded by the blood streaming down his face, his seconds called the referee over and asked for permission to retire.

Said Don in a post-fight interview: "I don't know what caused the two-inch gash. But whatever it was, that sent me dizzy and put me down."

Said Bobby Gleason: "It was a right uppercut." He indignantly denied a suggestion that there had been a collision of heads.

Forty-five thousand fans watched the fight, which was not a notably exciting one. Cockell won the first round after he pounded the Cuban with a series of rib-bending punches. He lost the second by an accidental low blow, for which he apologised.

In the third round Cockell backed the Cuban into a corner, but Valdes succeeded in twisting the Englishman against the ropes. For about five seconds the two swung non-stop at each other. Then Cockell reeled away with blood spurting down his face from the forehead cut.

Valdes attracted a lot of pre-fight newspaper publicity on his insistence that he be allowed to wear white trunks in the ring, as he had in all his previous fights. British boxing authorities objected, on the grounds that blood on white trunks is unsightly. Valdes finally went in the ring wearing red-and-white stripes.

Now, says Nino, he's ready to fight the Rock in red pants—and win.

U.S. TENNIS TOURNEY

Ham Richardson Puts Hoad Out In Quarter-Finals

Los Angeles, Sept. 22.

Lewis Hoad, hero of Australia's recent Davis Cup victory, today was surprisingly defeated in a hard five-set match by Hamilton Richardson of the American Davis Cup squad in the Quarter-Finals of the Pacific Southwest Lawn Tennis tournament here today.

Richardson won 0-6 2-6 7-5 6-1 6-1.

Ken Rosewall, Hoad's team mate, yesterday was eliminated by Gilbert Shea, United States in the third round.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 22.

Association Football results today were:

DIVISION III SOUTH

Leyton Orient 3 Bournemouth 0
Newport County 0 Crystal Palace 1

IRISH GOLD CUP

First Round
Coleraine 0 Glenavon 2—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby

MANCHESTER UNITED AND WOLVES HAVE THE BEST SCOUTING SYSTEMS

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Which two Football League clubs by reason of their scouting system have discovered the most promising youngsters in recent years and thereby made an important contribution to the game? The consensus of opinion in a nation-wide ballot would give the top placing votes to Manchester United and Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Managers Matt Busby and Stanley Cullis have at their command a system of scouting that cannot be surpassed, and the fine tooth comb they draw through all embryonic local talent ensures that few if any players even in their schooldays escape the net.

It is ironic, therefore, that perhaps the greatest prospect Wolves have obtained in years is inside left Colin Booth, and he was born in Manchester within sight of United's Old Trafford headquarters. Cullis is chuckling at the scoop.

It is almost unbelieveable that Busby let this fish get away, for he was captain of England as a schoolboy and went on to become a Youth International as well. He has finished his National Service and at the age of twenty he is ready for the Wolverhampton grooming treatment.

Already he has been blooded and the manner in which I saw him provide Roy Swinbourne with that player's 100th League goal stamped him as a player with a future. It was the perfect through pass between three defenders and was only one of many fine things Colin did during the game.

READY-MADE

Yet Manchester United can spare him. With players of the calibre of Edwards, Viollet, Blanchflower, Pegg, Lewis, Taylor, Webster and a host of others all in their early twenties, Mr Busby has a ready-made team for years to come and a completely duplicated reserve team to back them up and give the competitive spur of fighting for places.

Mr Busby and Mr Cullis have both told me since the season started that they could field three complete elevens all capable of holding their own in the First Division!

Mr Cullis went on to add: "Is it not far better to raise your own talent than pay big transfer fees. Scouting, however complicated, costs less and gives greater satisfaction. Teams like Arsenal and Newcastle have made no contribution to the game because they have not looked for new stars.

"When they are in trouble they just go into the transfer market and buy. They are not sure of success. What is more, the home-raised player is more grateful to the club who has given him his chance."

Booth's capture from Lancashire is, after all, only revenge for Manchester's pounce on Duncan Edwards of Dudley!

OUT TO ALTER THAT

Gillingham Football Club consider themselves the "odd man out." Of the other two Southern naval ports Portsmouth enjoys First Division football and Plymouth Second Division. Even Rosyth has the attractions of Edinburgh. But down Chatham way it has always been Third Division, except when it was no League football at all!

Gillingham are out to alter that. Last season they finished fourth, their highest position ever, and this season they have a team which looks likely to make a promotion bid.

One of the most brilliant ball players in the country is centre-forward Paddy Sowden. He wears long pants and his sleeves over hands just like Alex James did, and there is a touch of the Master in all he does.

Sowden is the will o' the wisp when defenders chase in vain and while they are doing so inside left Ernie Morgan gets on with the job of scoring goals. He got 30 last season.

But Gillingham are doing more than playing good, forceful football. Led by astute manager Archie Clark and backed by a wealthy chairman, Mr John Cox, they have made extensive ground improvements. The pitch has been levelled and re-turfed, stands have been erected so that the ground can comfortably hold 40,000. Now the helm is set for Division Two.

NOT AS SUCCESSFUL

Not the same success has been met with by resourceful Watford. In the close season Manager Len Goulden had the shock of knowing that English International and ex-Arsenal full back Leslie Smith would not be playing again.

But Mr Goulden went out and bought Frank Lock, ex-Charlton, from Liverpool, Ben Marden and Arthur Shaw from Arsenal and Leslie Graham from Blackburn Rover. Yet Marden and Shaw cannot find places in an unsuccessful team!

"I am not unduly worried," says Len, former brilliant star of the England forward line. "They are ball players and cannot get going on the light grounds. In am waiting for the mud to come along. Then they should be all right—the same as my old team Chelsea."

Mr Goulden told me that every one of his players draws the maximum wage of £15 a week when in the first team.

"There is a sliding scale when they are not," he said. "That gives them an incentive to make the grade. I have not found that it causes discontent. It is a case of a labourer being worthy of his hire, and the players realise that if they are not up to standard they cannot expect top pay. All are guaranteed a benefit at the end of five years and that helps club loyalty. You do not hear of our players asking for transfers."

One Thing Colchester Fans Have Not Lost Is Their Enthusiasm

Once upon a time there were giant killers named Colchester United with an artist named Ted Fenton starring in the role of principal boy. But a visit to the Layer-Road ground was no pantomime for the League clubs who went there. Wicked ogres from Wrexham, Bradford, Reading and Huddersfield were cut down and Fenton and his merry men went rejoicing on the Cup way.

But the followers of these successful Southern Leaguers wanted to taste the sweets of the Promised Land and so they joined the Football League—and it's been woe and travail ever since.

Colchester's struggles to retain their League status have been equalled only by the struggles of Walsall, but whereas the Midland Club enjoy a 15,000 "gate" average, Colchester have to get along on 8,000. Lack of money and a succession of managers have added to their troubles, yet they still keep coming back for more. They are indeed gluttons for punishment.

ENTHUSIASM

One thing the Colchester fans have never lost, however, is their enthusiasm for the game. Every League match there is enthused with the fervour of a Cup-tie. It was this vocal support, more than anything else, that spurred on bottom-of-the table Colchester to beat Leyton Orient, who, if they had won, would have taken over the leadership of the Third Division South from Northampton Town. A home 2-1 win was topsy-turvy form but Colchester deserved their victory. It was Orient's first away defeat of the season and the first time they had had a goal scored against them away from home.

The most talked of footballer of the moment is Leyton Orient's centreforward Vic Groves, the former England Amateur International. He was completely shut out of the game by stalwart centre-half Reg Stewart, the last survivor of Colchester's Cup fighters. In each half Groves was forced to switch to outside right to find more space in which to move.

Before the match Orient's manager Alec Stock propounded the theory that being top of the League gave a man confidence and subconsciously intimidated the opposition. He did not agree with me that it was tough at the top with everyone giving that little bit extra effort to topple the Leaders.

He must have altered his opinion when this game was over! Colchester gave everything they had and their Chairman, Mr Bill Allen, told me afterwards that they were not to be recognised as the team which had lost five of its last six matches by 1-3, 3-6, 0-2, 0-6, 0-3 scores. The win will do Colchester more good than it will Leyton Orient harm.

LRC TENNIS TOURNEY

The following were the results of the Ladies' Recreation Club tennis tournament matches played yesterday:

Club Ladies' Doubles

Mrs Preau and Mrs Rishovd lost to Mrs Fowler and Mrs Kite 0-6, 1-6.

Club Ladies' H'cap Singles

Mrs M. Hodgson beat Miss D. Gould 6-3, 6-4; Mrs Green beat Mrs Thomson 6-1, 6-1.

Club Mixed Doubles

Mr and Mrs Prophet lost to Mr Rainger and Miss Madgett 0-6, 4-6; F. C. Stuckey and Mrs Baker lost to M. Heenan and Mrs Rawlings 2-6, 3-6.

Club Men's Doubles

E. Rawlings and A. Mackie lost to E. Saubolle and H. Widmer 2-6, 2-6; Hopkins and Prickham lost to Zulouf and Smart 2-6, 0-6.

Club Mixed Doubles H'cap

Mr and Mrs Bluck beat Mr and Mrs Sherrif 6-2, 6-3.

TODAY'S GAMES

(at 5.30 p.m.)

Mixed Doubles

Court 5: R. Getz and Mrs Getz v Mr and Mrs Armstrong.

Ladies' Doubles

Court 6: Mrs Maiden and Miss Madgett v Mrs Van de Hek and Miss Zewald.

Inter-Hong Handicap

Court 4: Gosano and M. Pridham (HK Bank) v G. Puncheon and T. W. Yau (Jardines).

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Court 7: Mr and Mrs Rawlings v Mr and Mrs Rischovd; Court 9: Mr and Mrs Scholes v H. Williams and Miss Drower; Court 8: Mrs Vecs and Mr Rendall v Mr and Mrs Van Dyk.

Men's Singles Handicap

Court 2: J. Crofton v D.G.L. Green.

Ladies' Doubles Handicap

Court 3: Mrs Godfried and Mrs Barrett v Mrs Brandt and Mrs Stroynk.

TOMORROW

(At 5 p.m.)

Club Men's Doubles

Court 4: M. Heenan and Gould v. D.G.L. Green and J. Cotter; Court 5: F.C. Stuckey and S. Saul v H. William v H. Lubeseder.

Club Men's Handicap

Court 6: A.C.B. Hopkins and J. Crofton v Dr Gray and Dr Lett; Court 7: G.A.L. Cheetle and G. Watson v G. Graham and J. Holloway; Court 8: A.P. Jessen and H. Schneider v Dr Forrest and C. Steward; Court 9: D.G. Sherriff and G. MacWhinnie v W. Thompson and A. Hooton.

LADIES' OPEN SINGLES BOWLS SEMI-FINALS

The Semi-finals of the Colony Ladies' Open Singles Bowls Championship will be played off on Thursday, September 29, at 5 p.m. or earlier by mutual arrangement.

The semi-final round of Mrs Scott (KBGC) v. Mrs Liddell (KBGC) will be played at K.C.C., and the other semi-finals between the winner of Miss Kwong (CCC) and Mrs Campbell (Kowloon Dock Club), v. Mrs Rounsefell (KBGC) will be played either at the Hongkong Football Club or the U.S.R.C.

The semi-final game between Mrs Campbell and Miss Kwong, which was to have been played off at the HKFC yesterday, was postponed owing to the indisposition of Mrs Campbell.

ARMY CRICKET

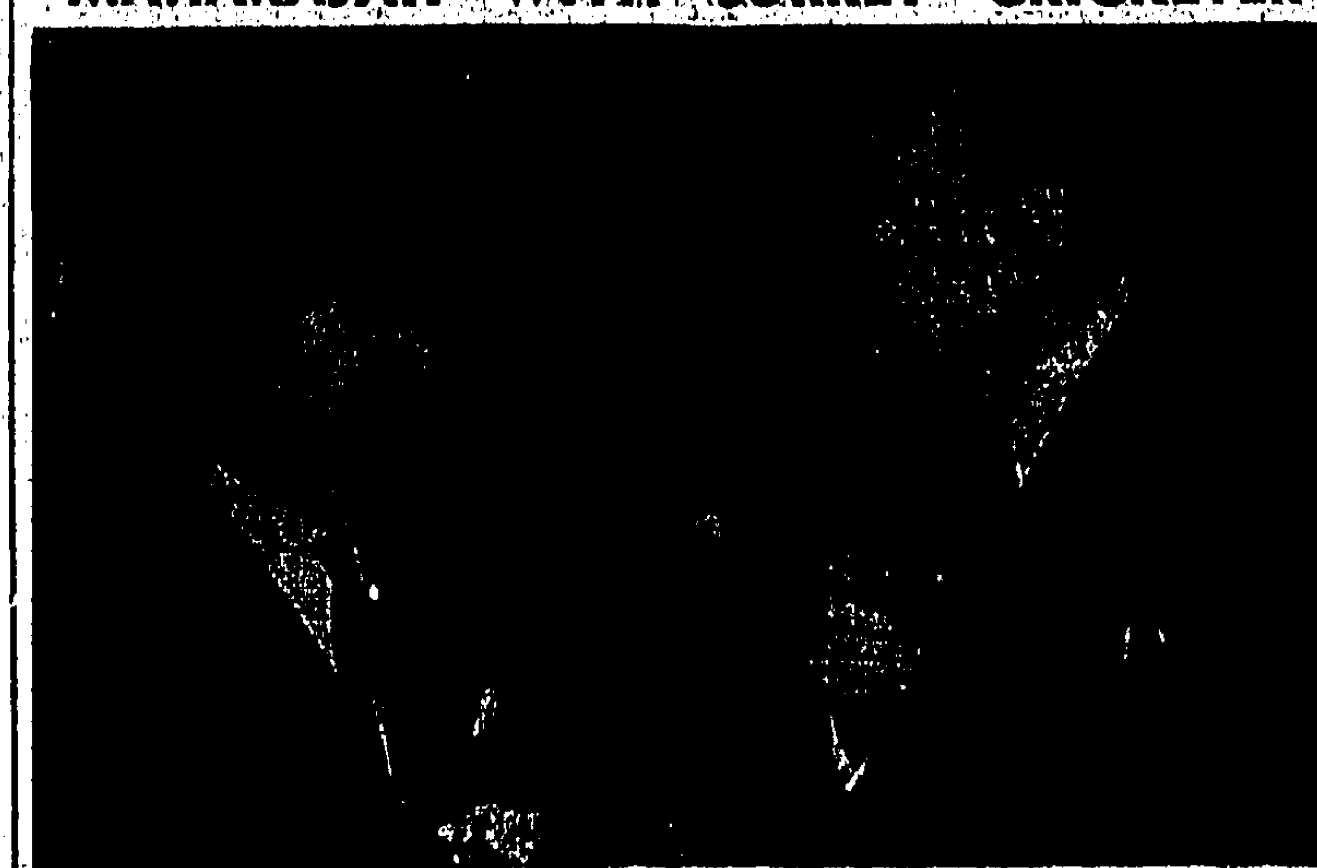
The following will represent the Army South "A" and "B" teams in friendly cricket matches tomorrow.

Army South "A" vs. Craigengower Cricket Club at Happy Valley at 2 p.m.—Major Chubb, Capt Withall, Lt Bedson, Lt Crook, Lt Boxhall, Lt Chislett, 2/Lt Carr, 2/Lt Carruthers, 2/Lt Morton, 2/Lt Boorman, Cfn Nash; 12th Man Pte Pollard; Scorer: Mrs Chubb; Umpire: Capt Tucker.

Army South "B" vs Police at Sookunpoo at 2 p.m.—RSM Martin, Lt Col Wood, Major Grieve, Major (Rev) Williams, WOII Hulbert, Sgt Dowling, Sgt Morgan, Sgt Smart, Sgt Hubbard, Gnr Merritt, Gnr Eserton; 12th Man Lcpl Payne; Scorer: WOI Gill; Umpire: Sgt Goss.

Anyone unable to play please inform Major Chubb Tel: 58121 Ext. 48 by 2 p.m. to-day.

MAHARAJAH WITH SURREY CRICKETER



Discussing the high and low points of the 1954 British cricket season, the Maharajah of Baroda, Yuuraj Fateh, left, chats with Surrey and England cricketer Jim Laker. The occasion was a party at London's Savoy Hotel to honour the season's star cricketers. The Maharajah enjoys an annual income of £75,000 a year, tax free, but this is barely a third of what his father received before being deposed in April, 1951, by the Government of India.—London Express Photo.

SPORTS-SURVEY

Latest Link Between Blackburn And Barrow Is The Signing Of Fred Hall

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

Latest link between Blackburn and Barrow is the signing by Barrow of Fred Hall, the Sunderland centre-half. Hall used to be with Blackburn, and the man he displaces is Bill Holt, another ex-Rover.

Ewood Park has seen other Barrow men since the War — Forbes, Lee, Rogers and Glover — and Barrow's former manager, Mr Jack Hacking, was a Blackburn man.

Tommy Henaughan, of Kilmarnock, has just joined the Army, and is stationed at Worcester. That is far enough from Kilmarnock, but it could have been worse. It could have been Fort Worth, Texas, for Tommy was born in America and had the option of being called up for either the American or British forces. He chose Britain!

25 YEARS AGO

A newspaper cutting headed "25 Years Ago" shows a Newcastle United team line-up as:—Burns; Richardson (J), Fairhurst; Harris, Hill, Weaver; Cape, Richardson (JR), Lindsay, Starling, Wilkinson. And to think that only the season before last Burns was keeping goal for Ipswich Town, where he is now on the training staff.

• • •

"What player appeared for both teams in a League match?" is a question you can ask your friends. The answer is "Jimmy Oakes." He played for Port Vale against Charlton Athletic, the match was abandoned, and when the rearranged fixture was played off Jimmy had been transferred to Charlton and turned out against his old club in the "same" match!

• • •

After nearly 30 years Stourbridge Old Edwardians have resigned from the Birmingham AFA. The club has completely disbanded, yet last season they ran three teams. Reason for the crash is that King Edward High School has switched from Soccer to Rugby and recruits for the Old Boys' teams have become fewer and fewer.

• • •

Three members of Derby County FC have to travel for "home" matches, for all three live in Coventry. They are manager Harry Storer, captain Paddy Ryan, the Irish International, and centre half Martin McDonnell, the former Army skipper. They make the journey by car every day for training and matches, and Ryan is the chauffeur.

• • •

Two clubs as far apart as Hampshire and Nottinghamshire are going great guns in the goalscoring business. Each fielded two teams on a recent Saturday and both clubs chalked up a twenty goal aggregate. They are Netley Sports in the Southampton Senior League, and the RAF Station at Watnall. Netley got ten and ten; Watnall twelve and eight.

A NOVELTY

Sixteen trophies in eight seasons is the remarkable record of Bardsley FC up in Lancashire. Add 13 occasions upon which the club has been runner-up or semi-finalists, and their deeds look even more impressive. This season they have moved into the South-East Lancashire League and hope to win the Championship. It will be a novelty if they don't. They have only one team, but they have scooped all the honours these last eight years in the Stalybridge and Ashton Leagues.

• • •

How soon will it be before a schoolboy football team plays in Russia? Mr Fred Ramsden, of Ainthorpe Hight School, Hull, hopes to clinch such a visit shortly. He has just brought his boys back from a tour of Holland and now he is in touch with the Soviet Union.

• • •

Fated always to be second. That seems Ron Humpston's mission in life. He was reserve goalkeeper at Portsmouth in the days of Ernie Butler when the League Championship was won. He was second choice to either Jack Wheeler or Harry Mills when he moved to Huddersfield Town. He found himself as understudy to Jack Ansell with Headington United in the Southern League. Now he has joined the staff of Grimsby Town—as assistant trainer!

• • •

Joe Mercer and Joe Harvey have a fellow feeling. Apart from their Christian names being the same they were two of the finest wing halves of their generation with Arsenal and Newcastle United respectively Captains too. Now they are managers of two of the League's struggling sides—Sheffield United and Barrow.

• • •

A whole cricket team of Edrich's turned out in a benefit match at Lakenham against a Norfolk XI, and there were still three left over to act as reserves. They were all brothers or cousins of Bill Edrich, the England and Middlesex player who captained the family side. The scorer's book looked impressive with William, Gilbert, Bill J., Brian, Barry, Peter, Arthur, Geoffrey, John, George and Andrew—with Harry, Douglas and Albert standing by!

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE ORDERS

Orders by Mr Fung Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade Hongkong District. Order No. 38/55. Dated September 22, 1955.

Ambulance Duties — Hongkong.—25.9.55.—1.10.55. Wanchai "B" Amb. Div.; 2.10.55.—8.10.55. Shaukiwan Amb. Div.; September 1955: Western Dist. Nsg. Div.; October 1955: S.C.A.A. Nsg. Div.

Ambulance Duties — Kowloon.—26.9.55.—2.10.55. Kowloon Amb. Div.; 3.10.55.—9.10.55. Tsimshatsui Amb. Div.; September 1955: Waterloo Nsg. Div.; October 1955: K.Y.M.C.A. Nsg. Div.

Penetration Squad Duties.—25.9.55. Dr Yang Gin-chiu, Dentist Hsu Yu-leung, D/O Chan Woon-man & Waterloo N/D; 2.10.55. Dr George Yeung, Dentist H. F. Shields, C/S Z. el Arculli & Manshuen Nsg. Div.

Orderly Duties For Mainland Area Hqts—23.9.55. K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; 23.9.55. Tsimshatsui Amb. Div.; 24.9.55. Kowloon Amb. Div.; 25.9.55. Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 26.9.55. Shamshuipo Nsg. Div.; 27.9.55. Mong Kok Amb. Div.; 28.9.55. Mong Kok Amb. Div.

Street Sleepers Shelter Society Duties — Shamshuipo. — 22.9.55. — 24.9.55. K.Y.M.C.A. Nsg. Div.; 25.9.55.—30.9.55. Shamshuipo Nsg. Div.

Street Sleepers Shelter Society Duties — Western Dist.—September 1955: King's College Nsg. Div.

Mong Kok K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Duties—23.9.55.—24.9.55. K.Y.M.C.A. Nsg. Div.; 26.9.55.—27.9.55. Waterloo Nsg. Div.; 28.9.55.—29.9.55. Shamshuipo Nsg. Div.

Annual Harbour Race Duties.—2.10.55. Shaukiwan Amb. Div. & Mong Kok Amb. Div.

Beach Duties—Hongkong.—24.9.55. 2 p.m. Repulse Bay, Chung Sing A/D; Big Wave Bay, Confucian A/D; Shek-O, S.C.A.A. A/D; 25.9.55. 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay A/D; Big Wave Bay, H.K.Y.M.C.A. A/D; Shek-O, K.C.O.B. A/D; 25.9.55. 1.30 p.m. Repulse Bay, Shaukiwan K.F. A/D; Big Wave Bay, Shaukiwan A/D; Shek-O Eastern A/D; September 1955: Western Dist. Nsg. Div.

Beach Duties—Kowloon.—Eastern Athletic Assn. Swimming Pavilion: Kowloon Amb. Div. & Shamshuipo Nsg. Div.; Chinese Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pavilion: K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. & Nsg. Div.; H.K. Chinese Civil Servants Assn. Swimming Pavilion: Kong Wah Amb. Div. & Waterloo Nsg. Div.; Tai Wan Swimming Pavilion: Kong Wah Amb. Div.; [illegible] Beach: 24 & 25th Sept. Tsimshatsui Amb. Div. & Shamshuipo Nsg. Div.

Taken On Strength.—(a) Enrolment—Shamshuipo Amb. Div.: Pte Lok Yau-choy enrolled w.e.f. 12.9.55.; Mong Kok Amb. Div.: Ptes So Kam-fook, Wong Chee-tong & Lau Kwok-wing enrolled w.e.f. 13.9.55.

Decrease of Strength.—(a) Reserve—Chung Sing Amb. Div.: Pte Mak Wai-hing reserved w.e.f. 14.9.55.; K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.: L/C Leung Kam-cheun & Pte Yau Chi-huen reserved w.e.f. 14.9.55.; Shamshuipo Nsg. Div.: Amb/Sis. Yeung Yin-ching reserved w.e.f. 14.9.55.; (b) Resignation—Mong Kok Amb. Div.: Ptes. Kwok Chai-kuen & Allen Lau resigned w.e.f. 14.9.55.; K.Y.M.C.A. Nsg. Div.: Amb/Sis's Yip Man-ha, Cheung Shau-ming & Kwok Ching-fong resigned w.e.f. 14.9.55.; Shamshuipo Nsg. Div.: L/Cpl. Yeung Yat-mui resigned w.e.f. 14.9.55.; Waterloo Nsg. Div.: Amb/Sis. Wong Kam-ha resigned w.e.f. 14.9.55.; Un Long Nsg. Div.: Amb/Sis. Choi Shook-chun resigned w.e.f. 14.9.55.

(Sgd.) F. I. Tseung, C.St.J.,
Deputy Commissioner,
District Headquarters.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 38. Orders By Lieutenant Colonel O. F. Newton Dunn, Commandant Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated September 20, 1955.

Force Orders

Holiday.—Headquarters RHKDF will be closed on Friday September 30, 1955.

Force Headquarters

Int Platoon.—Tuesday September 27, 1955. HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mufti.

Recce Platoon.—Friday/Sunday September 23-25, 1955—Week End Training—Map Reading Exercise Castle Peak Area. Parade MPG 7 p.m. for transport to HQ RHKDF prior to Ex. Dress: OG Bush Shirt & Trousers, Rubber Boots, Belt and Beret. Bush hats to be brought. Kit & Equipment for 48 hours. Persons unable to parade on Friday should parade at MPG wearing same dress at 2.30 p.m. Saturday September 24, 1955. Thursday September 29, 1955. Map Reading Test, Parade MPG 5.20 p.m. Dress: Mufti.

Artillery Battery.—Field Troop & C & B Troop No parade for Week Ending October 1, 1955.

The Hongkong Regiment

Training.—"A" Coy — Tuesday September 27, 1955. LMG. Rifle. Pay. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: Best OG Shorts, Jackets, Boots, Puttees, Blue Beret. Carrying spare boots and mess tins clean. (No man will be paid unless he complies the a/m instr of kit.). "B" Coy—Monday September 26, 1955. No parades. "C" Coy—Tuesday September 27, 1955. Pay Parade and Lecture. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: Boots, Puttees, Hosetops, Shorts and Tunic OG, Blue Beret, Web Belt. "D" Coy—Wednesday September 28, 1955. Sten MC Revision. Film. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: OG Slacks, Khaki Shirt, Boots, Puttees, Blue Beret, Web Belt. "D" Coy—Saturday/Sunday September 24/25, 1955. Map Reading Exercise. RV SCP Kln 2.30 p.m. Dress: OG Slacks, Khaki Shirts, Puttees, Boots. Battle Order. Trg Pl—Monday September 26, 1955. LMG & Rifle Lessons. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: OG Shorts, Shirts, Boots, Puttees, Blue Beret, Musketry Order. Sp Coy MMG Pl — Wednesday September 28, 1955. Rehearsal MMG Dem. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: Blue Beret, Khaki Shirt, Slacks, Boots, Puttees, Web Belt. Warning Order. Repeat Rehearsal on Wednesday October 5, 1955. HQ Coy Sig Pl—Wednesday September 28, 1955. Maint Parade. RV MPG for RHQ for both A & B Sections. Dress: Overalls. MT Pl—Wednesday September 28, 1955. MT Lecture and Instr. RV MPG for RHQ. 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. Friday September 30, 1955. No parade. Int Sec—Wednesday September 28, 1955. RT Procedure—88 Set. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. Med Sec—Wednesday September 28, 1955. 1st Aid Lecture. RV at RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. Cooks—Wednesday September 28, 1955. Pay Parade RV RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Uniform. Band and Corps of Drums Monday September 26, 1955 & Wednesday September 28 1955. Programme and dress as ordered.

Home Guard

Training.—Thursday September 29, 1955. Instructional Sten-carbine Shoot. Parade MPG 5.20 p.m. for Kennedy Road Range. Dress: Clean working dress.

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force

Command. — Wing Commander J. E. L. Larsen, A.F.C. resumes command of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force vice Flight Lieutenant G. C. Cairns w.e.f. September 19, 1955 (returned from leave).

Discipline—Webbing Belts.—All personnel who attended the Battle of Britain Parade and are in possession of webbing belts are regarding to return same to the H.K.A.A.F. Flight Stores by September 25, 1955.

Pay Parade.—Pay parade will be held on Thursday September 22, 1955 at HQ RHKDF Happy Valley. As Customary, units will be paid individually at the following times:—Officers—5.30 p.m. Senior N.C.Os—5.40 p.m. O.Rs—5.50 p.m. The following are detailed to report to HQ before 530 p.m. Paying Officers HQ Unit—Flg. Off. G. Grahman. C & R Unit—Flg. Off. F. M. Rozario. Flying Squadron—Flg. Off. R. G. Labrum. Witnessing Officers. HQ Unit—Flt/Lt. T. P. Styles. C & R Unit—C. L. Salter. Flg. Sqn.—Plt. Off. J. A. Catley. NCO i/c Parade HQ Unit—Sgt. L. M. Souza. C & R Unit—Sgt. J. C. Fenton. Flg. Sqn—Sgt. C. V. Haill. NCO i/c Parade—F/Sgt. B. F. Pomeroy. The Officer Commanding has ruled that attendance is compulsory. The attention of all ranks is drawn to the instructions from treasury, whereby chits or authorities from absentees will not be accepted, unless due to sick or absence from the colony. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.15 p.m.

Trade Training.—G.C.I. Teams. Friday September 30, 1955—Radar Operators—S.O.C.—5.30 p.m. Controllers Courses 2 & 3 Lecture Room, Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Fighter Plotters Thursday September 22, 1955—A & B Watches—RHKDF—5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.15 p.m. Tuesday September 27, 1955—"A" & "B" Watches—S.O.C.—5.30 p.m. Thursday September 29, 1955—"A" & "B" Watches—RHKDF—5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.15 p.m. Wireless Ops (Advanced) Tuesday September 27, 1955—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. and HKAAF (Point to Point Working). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.30 p.m. Wireless Ops (Elementary) Friday September 23, 1955—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. Tuesday September 27, 1955—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. Friday September 30, 1955—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. Auxiliary Point Tuesday September 27, 1955—HQ No. 34 R.A.F. Police District—5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Equipment Assistant Saturday September 24, 1955—HKAAF Hangar—Group 2—3 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday September 25, 1955.—HKAAF Hangar—Group 1—9 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Tuesday September 27, 1955—HKAAF Hangar—All personnel—6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Nursing Section Tuesday September 27, 1955—S.S.Q. R.A.F. Kai Tak—6 p.m. Thursday September 29, 1955—S.S.Q. R.A.F. Kai Tak—9 a.m. (Half Day) Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Clerks P.A. Thursday September 29, 1955—HQ RHKDF—5.45 p.m. Transport leaves HQ at 5.50 p.m.

Flying Programme. — Thursday September 22, 1955—All Pilots—7 p.m. Lectures at Happy Valley after Pay Parade. Saturday September 24, 1955—All Pilots—8.30 a.m.—HKAAF Hangar — (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.15 a.m. Sunday September 25, 1955—"B" Flight—HKAAF Hangar—9 a.m.

Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Army Corps

Training.—Monday September 26, 1955—Sigs "B": Personnel parade 8.30 a.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform. Tuesday September 27, 1955—Sigs "A": Personnel parade 8.30 a.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform. Wednesday September 28, 1955—All personnel parade 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mufti. Thursday September 29, 1955—All personnel parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Uniform. Friday September 30, 1955—No parade.

(Sgd.) G. H. Calvert, Major,
for Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

Notices

Murray Parade Ground.—Murray Parade Ground has been reserved for the St. John's Cathedral Michaelmas Fair 1955 to be held on Saturday October 1, 1955. There will be no parking from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday September 30, 1955 and from 7 a.m. Saturday October 1, 1955 until the fair is over.

Parachute Re-Union.—At a Meeting of the Parachute Re-Union Committee it was decided that the date for the re-union would be Saturday November 19, 1955 at 8 p.m. Location to be given later.

Congratulatory.—The C.O. HK Regt congratulates Pte. F. C. Munz, on Winning the Colony Senior I Meter Fancy Diving Championship.

Promotions And Appointments.—HK Regt.—As a result of the Regimental Courses which were recently completed, the following Promotions, Appointments and Transfers are authorised w.e.f. September 22, 1955. C/Sgt L. Kent, HQ Coy—Promoted A/U/WO II & Apptd RQMS. CSM J. E. Y. Walker, "C" Coy—Posted to HQ Coy. C/Sgt Sun Hong, "A" Coy—Promoted A/U/WO II (CSM) & Posted to "C" Coy. Sgt C. N. Barovsky, "B" Coy—Promoted A/U/WO II (CSM) & Posted to "D" Coy. C/Sgt R. J. G. Ribeiro, "C" Coy — Promoted A/U/WO II (CSM) & Posted to "A" Coy. Sgt E. R. S. Carmo, "D" Coy & Sgt I. M. Silva, MMG Pl—Promoted A/U/C/Sgt & Apptd CQMS. Sgt R. A. Pereira, "A" Coy—Promoted A/U/C/Sgt & Apptd CQMS, and Posted to "C" Coy. Sgt G.E.C. Kew, "B" Coy—Promoted A/U/C/Sgt & Apptd CQMS and Posted to HQ Coy. Sgt. I. J. Danilevitch, "D" Coy—Promoted A/U/C/Sgt & Apptd CQMS and Posted to "B" Coy. Cpl W Chambers, "D" Coy, Cpl M. A. Din, "B" Coy, Cpl. V. Souza, MT Pl, Cpl W. Gray, "B" Coy, Cpl G. H. H. Golby, "D" Coy, Cpl. Woo Hok-sin, Mor Pl, Cpl H. M. Day, Mor Pl, Cpl T. A. Birch, "C" Coy, Cpl A. M. Chapman, HQ Coy, Cpl J. A. M. Tinson, "A" Coy and L/Cpl. D. Lambooy — Promoted A/U/Sgt. Cpl. J. A. Soares, "D" Coy—Promoted A/U/Sgt and Posted to "C" Coy. L/Cpl E. P. Ho, MG Pl, L/Cpl. M. A. K. Din, "B" Coy, L/Cpl. Wong Wai-ching, "C" Coy, L/Cpl Austin Ho, Mor Pl, L/Cpl A. MacIlravey, "A" Coy, L/Cpl H. T. England, "A" Coy, L/Cpl. Tang Lam, "C" Coy, L/Cpl C. P. Lee, MG Pl, L/Cpl A. P. Turner, Mor Pl, L/Cpl. Hui Ying-kee, "B" Coy, L/Cpl G. Boyce, "B" Coy, L/Cpl F. A. Gutierrez, "D" Coy, L/Cpl. R. M. Silva, "B" Coy, L/Cpl. V. Barradas, "B" Coy, Pte A. G. E. Fudge, MG Pl, and Pte. R. F. Downe, Sig Pl—Promoted A/U/Cpl. Pte. R. W. Campbell, I Sec—Promoted A/U/Cpl & Posted to "D" Coy. Pte. J. W. Baird, "D" Coy—Promoted A/U/Cpl & Posted to I Sec. Pte. B. A. Brown, MT Pl, Pte. J. Loch, MT Pl, Pte. A. P. Peuster, MT Pl, Pte. R. A. Silva, "B" Coy, Pte. G. M. Luz, MT Pl, Pte. P. G. Clarke, Sig Pl, Pte. S. K. Khan, MT Pl, Pte. E. G. Fox, "D" Coy, Pte. M. E. Nunes, MG Pl, Pte. Lok Sui-ping, "B" Coy, Pte. A. P. A. Xavier, "B" Coy, Pte. M. Ram MT Pl, Pte. N. M. Bux, "B" Coy, Pte. A. G. Ismail, "B" Coy, Pte. Lok Sui-ping, "B" Coy, Pte. R. M. L. Barretto, Mor Pl, Pte. B. Dhaber, MG Pl and Pte. G. A. dos Remedios MG Pl—Apptd A/U/L/Cpl.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)

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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of Two Dollars and fifty cents per share on the Company's issued Capital has been declared payable on the 24th October, 1955, free of tax.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from Saturday, the 15th October, 1955, to Saturday the 22nd October, 1955, both days inclusive.

Dividend Warrants will be issued at the Registered Office of the Company, Nos. 144-148 Des Voeux Road, Central, 1st floor, Hong Kong, on and after the 24th October, 1955.

By Order of the Board,
LAU CHAN KWOK,
Managing Director.

Hong Kong, 21st September, 1955.

To ADVERTISERS

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

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Needs financial support for the sake of poor children

Please address communications:—Secretary, Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, P.O. Box 3502 Hongkong.

Communists Step Up Activities In Spain As U.S. Projects Develop

By Henry Buckley

Madrid, Sept. 22.

Communist activity in Spain has increased sharply since work began on the new United States defence bases here.

A Spanish police official engaged in investigating these clandestine activities—for the Communist Party has been banned in Spain since the end of the civil war in 1939—said that Moscow is sending into the country Spanish-speaking organisers who stay for a few weeks and then slip back over the frontier.

Propaganda work and espionage go hand in hand. At a recent trial in Madrid of 12 Communists charged with trying to establish a Communist organisation in Spain, one man, Teodor Bastos Vega, told the court that he was asked to report to a Communist agent details of United States equipment received at Torrejon, near Madrid. Torrejon, now being built, will be the main United States base in Spain.

Workers and professional groups are the main targets for Communist underground efforts here. Fifty alleged Communists arrested in Valencia some months ago included scientists engaged on nuclear research. At Madrid university, Communist propaganda has been distributed on thin sheets of the type known as "cigarette-paper."

In one clandestine sheet distributed recently in Spain, Santiago Carrillo, head of the Communist-dominated exile organisation, the Unified Socialist Youth, wrote: "We have given cinema shows in Spain, presenting films such as "The Battleship Potemkin," which were received with lively enthusiasm by students. The progressive intellectuals inside Spain publish articles and openly defend the cause of peace and the ideas of Communist Party on art.

ABLE TO LEAD

"In the labour union elections in Spain, our comrades carried out agitation among hundreds of workers. Now, the Spanish workers have seen that it is possible to fight and that they have them in their ranks who are able to lead them — our comrades."

The general pattern of Communist underground activity in Spain appears to be to send in trained men selected from Spanish Communists who went into exile after the civil war. After rapidly organising cells and carrying on propaganda for some weeks, these slip over the frontier again and are replaced by new agents. This makes it difficult for the Spanish police to localise them.

At the recent Communist trial in Madrid, four such agents were cited. They used the covernames of Toni, Chuchi, Julian and Narciso. None of them had been captured.

The Communists take likely young people over to France for training. Justo Miguel Delgado, a cheery, fair - haired Madrid worker, aged 28 and a defendant in the recent trial, admitted that he went to Paris for three months where he "studied politics." "It was just an adventure," he said. He could not remember where the training centre was nor the names of his instructors.

Another defendant at the trial, Juan Sanz Soler, aged 36, was a shop steward of the present labour union organisation in a Madrid factory.

The Communist aim in Spain was summed up in a pamphlet distributed recently, which said: "In the factory, in the countryside, among the intellectuals, the Communist must be the man who can give the answer to the problems of the masses. This requires a minimum of preparation. It is essential that the party committees, even the lower ones maintain a Marxist-Leninist library for the use of the members."

RED SET-BACK

Experts on social questions here say that the Communists are still feeling the effect of the considerable set-back they suffered when their "guerilla" groups of saboteurs, excellently equipped with lightweight weapons, plastic explosives, walkie-talkie radio sets, sent in from abroad between 1944 and 1949, failed to weaken the Franco regime.

These experts state that in spite of the traditional Spanish liking for a "dashing guerrillero" who defies the Government, the movement never received support from the masses in Spain and depended entirely on groups recruited and trained abroad. After the loss of hundreds of men and the expenditure of millions of dollars, they add, Moscow called off the move.

Today's Communist aim in Spain, these experts believe, is to recruit and train leaders ready to intervene at any time when the international policy of Communism shall require, but not to create disturbances in the meantime.—China Mail Special.

Philippines Reparations

Laurel Is Confident Of Accord

Tokyo, Sept. 22.

Jose P. Laurel, Jr., Speaker of the Philippines House of Representatives, told the Mainichi newspaper today that he believes Japan's opposition Liberal Party will agree to the $800,000,000 reparations formula.

He expressed more confidence for agreement from the key opposition party than Liberal leaders themselves have shown in their public statements.

"I am now leaving Japan for home," he told the newspaper in an interview, "with confidence that the Liberal Party will agree to the Philippine formula."

Liberal Party acceptance is necessary for Diet (Parliament) approval of the war indemnity request from Manila.

Agreement

The Philippine legislative leader then said:

"I believe the leader of the two Conservative parties are fundamentally in agreement, perhaps excepting minor points."

He was referring to the Liberals and the Government Democratic Party, which needs Liberal support in the Diet.

During his unofficial reparations mission to Japan, Mr Laurel has met more Liberal leaders than Democratic leaders, apparently realising the Liberals hold the key.

He said the $800,000,000 reparations request is final.

"We shall not accept any revised plans," he declared. "I'm sure of it."—United Press.

NAGALAND TELLS INDIA

New Delhi, Sept. 22.

The National Council of Nagaland, on the borders of Assam and Burma, declared in notes sent to the Press here today that unless India wanted to be "the first nation in the twentieth century to commit an imperialist crime", it could not deny the independence of Nagaland.

The Council has its headquarters at Kohima, in the Indian state of Assam.—France-Presse.

WHAT WILL FIRST SPACE EXPLORERS FIND WHEN THEY LAND?

London, Sept. 22.

Astronomers are busy finding out what the world's first space explorers can expect to encounter once they are able to venture to the planets.

They would do well, for instance, to take a few "no smoking" signs to erect on Venus. For the indications are that the seas which can be seen on that planet are vast oceans of oil.

If the first men on the Moon do not tread warily round the lunar seas, or "maria", they may find themselves sinking to an unpleasant death by choking. For it now appears that what once was thought to be volcanic lava on these surfaces are really deep accumulations of dust.

These tips to spacemen emerge from "Frontiers of Astronomy" (published by William Heinemann Ltd — 25/-) a new book by Fred Hoyle, one of Britain's most noted astronomers.

Before writing the book, Mr Hoyle spent long periods at Mount Palomar Observatory in California, where he studied all the important new material revealed in recent years by the Observatory's 200-inch telescope.

He has no doubt about his answer to the question: Is there life on other planets?

Mr Hoyle estimates that the number of planetary systems like our own existing in the Milky Way must be about 100,000 million, and adds "Living creatures must, it seems, be rather common in the Universe."

Amplifying this statement, he continues: "The great majority of stars are slowly spinning stars like the Sun, stars that presumably have undergone the same process of slowing down that occurred in the case of the Sun. Accordingly, we may expect planetary systems to have developed around the majority of the stars.....

"It has been stated by some that only as a result of a series of prodigious accidents were conditions made suitable for the development of life on the Earth.

"The present theory is in opposition to this view at every point. It was not an accident that the small planets were formed nearest the Sun. Nor do the compositions of the planets seem in the least to be a matter of chance.

NO ACCIDENT

"Rather do I think it would be somewhat surprising if anything very different had occurred in any of the other planetary systems. Even the origin of life is beginning to look as if it was no accident."

Mr Hoyle's theories of the Earth and the Universe are based on the most up-to-date researches, made possible by the alliance of the new science of atomic physics to the old art of astronomy.

In his first few chapters, he is earthbound, probing deep into the heart of our own world to discover of what it is made. He comes to the conclusion, from the examination of stars and meteorites, that the core of the Earth is a molten mass of 88 per cent iron, 10 per cent nickel, and about one per cent titanium, chromium, manganese, cobalt, copper and zinc.

The temperature at the core, to keep these elements molten without at the same time melting the rocky mantle around them, must be 5,000 degrees Centigrade, he argues.

From the Earth, he mounts to some generalities about the Moon and planets:

Venus is the planet most closely comparable with the Earth, the two being built out of almost identical material. But there is one big difference. Venus has no water, because it is nearer to the Sun, and an excess of oil remains.

In previous writings, Mr Hoyle expressed the opinion that the thick white clouds which perpetually cover Venus were made up of fine particles of dust.

PERPETUAL SMOG

He has now changed that theory. He thinks that the clouds may consist of drops of oil. In other words, Venus is draped in a kind of perpetual smog.

Turning to the Moon, Mr Hoyle contemptuously dismisses the old theory that the craters were formed by lunar volcanoes. They were the giant dents made, he says, by various bodies in space crashing into the Moon and exploding.

The first explorers of the Moon will find it a depressing place. Through their space helmets, they will see round them only a monotonous grey, because, without an atmosphere to filter them, the deadly ultra-violet rays of the Sun destroy all colour.

This same ultra-violet light leads Mr Hoyle to a startling theory of the origin of life. To this astronomer, who measures history by thousands of million years, even the amoeba of the biologists was already an extremely complex and recent form of life.

MAIN THEME

The main theme of the book is that coincidence and chance have scarcely any place in the Universe.

Mr Hoyle declares that the Universe might have been created in any of an infinity of other ways, but it was not.

It was created to have just the properties of expansion, and of uniformity that we observe," he writes. "If we ask why so, no answer can be given.

"The Universe is everything, both living and inanimate things, both atoms and galaxies, and if the spiritual exists as well as the material, spiritual things also, and if there is a Heaven and a Hell, or Heaven and Hell, too.

"For by its very nature the Universe is the totality of all things."—China Mail Special.

Ace Parachutist

A. Sullanova, a Russian "Master of Sport", who broke national and world parachute-jumping records during the recently-held Eighth U.S.S.R. Parachute Contest at Tushino aerodrome near Moscow. The Russian woman made two jumps from a height of 660 yards, missing her target by an average of only 11 feet.—Daily Express Picture.

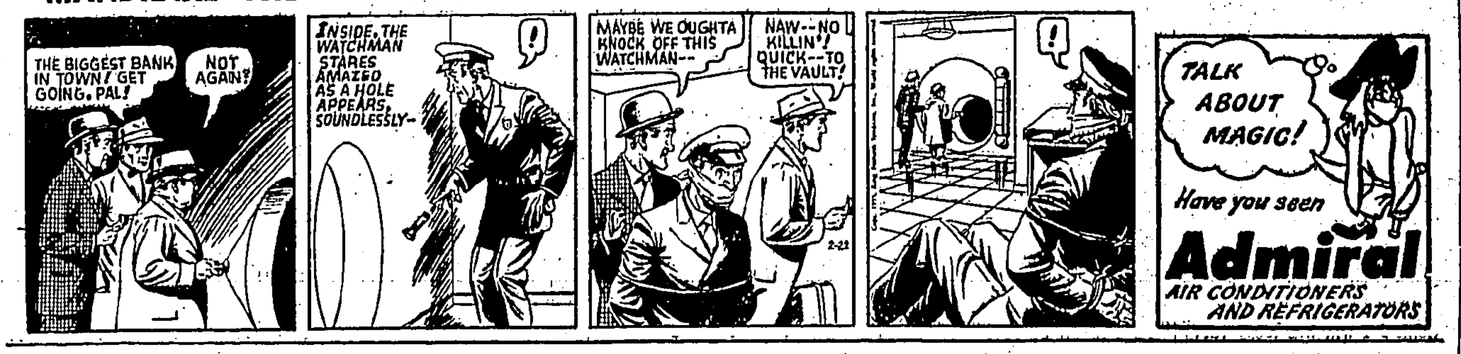
INDIA'S FIRST ENVOY TO IRAQ

Bagdad, Sept. 22.

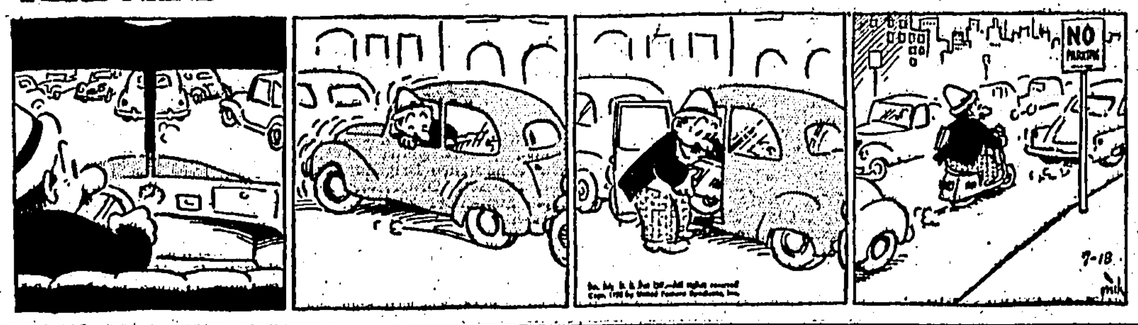
India's first ambassador to Iraq, presented his credentials here today to Prince Zeid, Regent of Iraq in the absence of King Faisal.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Burhanudein Bashayan, senior officials of the Royal Palace and Indian Embassy staff were present at the ceremony.—France-Presse.

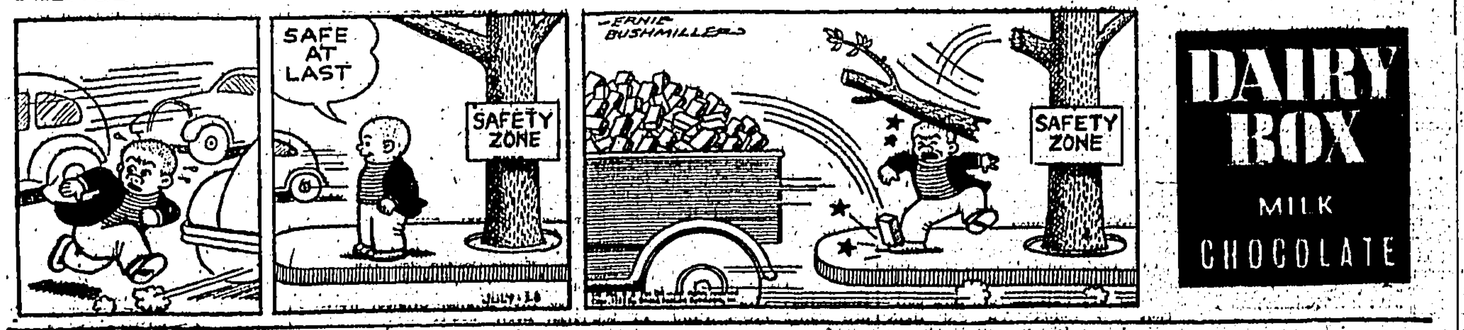
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND — By Mik



NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

A VERY DULL SHARE MARKET

Prices Sag In Almost Lifeless Conditions

FEW CONSOLATIONS SEEN

By A Special Correspondent

Dull, dull, dull: that's the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week. Turnover—$4,330,000—was the second lowest this year and in these subdued, almost lifeless conditions, share prices inevitably drifted downwards.

The week closed with the following tally: six shares were steady, ten were lower and four were higher than last week's closing rates. The consolation is that losses on the whole are fractional, and the market undertone remains quietly steady.

For the optimist who is looking for a silver lining to this gloomy picture, the market brightened slightly yesterday afternoon under the impetus of increased buying pressure and three shares recorded small rises.

It is hard to say whether this indicates a return of some buying interest. Some banks report that in the last fortnight there has been a marked increase in demand for money to finance trade deals and brokers believe this may have diverted funds and interest from Ice House Street this week.

But it is impossible to draw conclusions from these reports yet. Even if trade does improve in the next few months, there should be enough money in the Colony to finance both stock exchange investment and new import/export business.

Depressing Effect

Apart from the possible diversion of funds from Ice House Street this week, events in Geneva and at the United Nations meeting in New York may have had a depressing effect upon investors.

There is still no indication that the American delegation at Geneva is prepared to begin discussions on what are generally regarded as the basic issues dividing the two countries, while in New York the United Nations have decided to exclude Communist China at least until next year.

The two features of the week were Yaumatis and Docks.

Docks rose sharply on talk of a land sale and closed strong at $29. 50 cents up on the week.

Yaumatis Fall

Yaumatis, on the other hand, sagged to $116 on disappointment with the dividend announcement. The interim announced in yesterday's paper was $2.50. The last was $3.

To the new shareholder, it represents a fall of 50 cents, but then the share price is also lower by $50-70 since the last dividend. To the old shareholder who received a $3 payout last year and who got the benefit of the bonus issue, this interim is really higher than last year's, in terms of actual money you receive.

You'll remember that earlier this year the company made a bonus issue of one for every two. That meant if you hold 100, then you got 50 extra. On 100 shares last year you got $3 free of tax on each share or $300. This year you get $375 on your 150 shares, or $75 more.

But investors apparently felt the company should have paid $3 again. Frankly I think they're hard to please.

Granted, the company is reported to be doing well this year and is expecting higher profits, but they've also got a new ferry building which has to be paid for.

Besides they have plans for developing existing services and replacing old craft. I think under the circumstances shareholders have done quite well.

Cements' Rise

Cements made another good rise this week and closed 75 cents up at $37¼. The only other shares to rise—apart from the rubber section—were Telephones which added 25 cents to $34½, and Wharves which rose $1 to $73. Lands at $64½ ex all are roughly steady on the week.

Although Singapore rubber prices were down from 152¼ Straits cents a lb to 148½, Amalgamateds and Trusts both closed higher on the week, possibly due to Amalgamated's final dividend of 15 cents. The final brings the total to 20 cents for the year against seven paid last year. Closing prices: Amalgamated $2.30, up .025 on the week, and Trusts, $3.325 up seven and a half cents on the week.

★The Week's Movements At A Glance ★

Share	Sept 8	Sept 15	Sept 22	Up or down
Banks	$1720	$1745	$1730	—$15
Unions	1015s	1005	1000s	—$ 5
HK Wharf	76	72xb	73xb	+$ 1
Wheelocks	10.60	10	9.85	—15c
Providents	10.30	10.30	10.10	—20c
HK Dock	28.20	28½	29	+50c
Hotel	18.70	18.90	18.80	—10c
Land	74	74	64½ x all	steady
Yaumati	119	117	116	—$ 1
HK Tram	24½	24.60	24½	—10c
Lights (o)	23½	23.60	23.60	steady
„ (n)	18.10	18.60	18.40	—20c
Electric	42½	43¼	43	—25c
Telephone	34	34¼	34½	+25c
Cement	35	36½	37¼	+75c
D. Farm	23.30	23	22.90	—10c
Yangtsze	8.20	8.10b	8.10	steady
Allied	5.80	5.80b	5.95s	steady
Textiles	5.85	5.90s	5.90s	steady
Humphreys	18.70	19.60	19.60b	steady

b—buyer, s—seller, eb—ex bonus.

TODAY'S SHARE PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to $1,030,000. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HK Bank	1720	1730	5 @ 1725
INSURANCES			
Union		1000	
SHIPPING			
Waterboat	23.10		
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf xb	73	74½	
Dock	29.20		
Provident (Old)		10.30	200 @ 10
Wheelock	9.80	9.90	9.90 @ 9.90
			8000 @ 9.85
			3000 @ 9.85
			4000 @ 9.85
			2000 @ 9.85
			4000 @ 9.85
			2000 @ 9.85
			500 @ 9.85
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	18.80	19	1000 @ 18.90
			500 @ 18.90
HK Land X all	64½	65½	500 @ 64½
			100 @ 65
			400 @ 65
			400 @ 65
			500 @ 65
Humphreys	20½		
„ (New)	19.60		
Realty	2.30	2.35	6,000 @ 2.325
RUBBER			
Am Rubber	2.30	2.325	2000 @ 2.30
			12000 @ 2.325
			10000 @ 23
			600 @ 3.325
Trusts	3.30		
UTILITIES			
Tram	24.40	24.60	90 @ 24.40
			100 @ 24.40
			1000 @ 24.50
			500 @ 24.50
			500 @ 24.50
			1000 @ 24½
Star Ferry	142	145	
Ymati Ferry	116	118	24 @ 116
			100 @ 117
C. Light (O)	23.60	23.90	400 @ 23.60
			500 @ 23.70
			250 @ 23.70
			1000 @ 23.70
			200 @ 23.70
C. Light (N)	18.40	18.50	3000 @ 18½
Electric	42¾	43½	3300 @ 43
			500 @ 43
Macao Elec.	11.60	12	600 @ 11.80
Telephone	34¼	34½	1000 @ 34½
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	37½	38	500 @ 37.25
			1000 @ 37.50
			1000 @ 37.50
			500 @ 37.50
			1600 @ 37.75
Rope	17.10		500 @ 17.20
Dairy	22.80		600 @ 22.90
Watson	14.40	14.80	
COTTONS			
Textiles	5.75	5.90	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yangtsze	8	8.15	2050 @ 8.10
Allied		5.95	

Tanker Boom Helps U.K. Shippers

London, Sept. 22.

Faced with competition from the air and from foreign lines that are often State subsidised, the leaders of the British shipping industry seem doubtful of their prospects in the dry cargo and passenger trades.

They have decided, however, that there is going to be a greatly increased demand for oil tankers.

The world tanker tonnage has more than trebled since 1939 and quite recently there seemed to be too much of it.

The long post-war boom in tankers was thought to be over. Many were laid up and freight rates fell to levels that were profitable only for the larger and most modern vessels.

Opinion has now changed. World oil consumption is expanding at a rate that means doubling every ten years and at this rate there will in a few years' time be a grave shortage of tankers.

A number of leading companies have now come to this conclusion.

Shell's Plans

The Shell Oil Company is expected to announce a big new tanker building programme shortly and—an interesting new development—the P. & O Company has announced plans to build and operate tankers.

This is a new venture for the P & O. The company is one of the foremost liner companies in the world, having at present some 60 passenger ships totalling 7,300,000 tons and 287 dry cargo ships totalling 14,600,000 tons. But it has not hitherto had any tankers.

The P & O Board have decided to spend £37 million on new tankers in the next five years.

This decision may be taken as a sign both of the dubious profitability of liner operations and of the good prospects for tankers.

Jap. Competition

As regards liner operations, the P & O are known to have been hard hit by the revival of competition from Japanese shipping lines on the Far Eastern routes.

Their financial resources are extremely large and pobably adequate to cover any losses this competition may be causing.

But the P & O Board must also have regard to the short-term profitability of their business, particularly since a number of their shareholders banded together a few months ago to contest the board's policy.

The complaint of these shareholders was that the very large amount of money employed in the P & O business was not yielding an adequate return.

It is likely, therefore, that the board welcomed the opportunity offering in tankers as a means of earning high profits that would offset any losses that they might from time to time have to carry on their liner business.

It is thought also they may have been encouraged to enter the tanker trade by the oil companies.

These companies carry much of their oil in their own tankers and individually own the largest tanker fleets in the world.

But they also hire a great deal of independent tonnage and the Manager of the Shell tanker fleet has recently said that more independent tankers would be welcome.

The contrast with the position in liners is clear.

In the one case many nations are attempting to maintain their own fleets at an uneconomic size with the aid of subsidies, in the other, the established interests are asking for outside help in meeting a demand that is expected to be too large for their own resources.—China Mail Special.

New York Stock Market

New York, Sept. 22.

Stocks gave an irregular performance today with a few wide moves either way and the general list about unchanged on balance.

Trading was slightly more active, totalling 2,550,000 shares compared with 2,460,000 yesterday.

The market opened firm, then gradually slipped back.

Industrials finished the day off 0.02 on average; there were 447 higher, 440 lower, out of the 1,156 issues traded today.

Metals were among the features with coppers stocks off sharply and aluminiums higher on news that Western Electric Co. is planning a programme to substitute aluminium for copper in telephone cable because of high prices and recurring shortages.

Magma Copper fell one point; Miami, Copper Range, Anaconda and Kennecott more than two points each while Inspiration Copper fell almost 2 points.

Chrysler was one of the best performers today. It began strongly and closed 1¼ points higher.

Aircrafts generally were lower. Republic fell 2½ points on disappointment with the dividend announcement. Oils were narrow.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was $4,470,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 730,000 shares.

Int'l Tel & Tel	20¾
John-Manville Co.	88¼
Kansas C. Power & Light	42¼
Lockheed Aircraft	46
Loews Incorp.	21¾
Lone Star Cement Co.	68⅛
Mission Development	30⅝
Montgomery Ward	90¾
National Cash Reg. "A"	39⅞
National Distillers	21⅝
National Lead	85⅝
New York Central	40⅝
Olin Mathieson	60¾
Otis Elevators	74½
Pacific Gas & Elec.	51⅞
Pacific Western Oil	43
Pan American Airways	18¼
Paramount Pictures	41½
Parke Davis Co.	42
Penn. Salt Co.	48¾
Phillips Petroleum	77½
Radio Corporation	51
Reo Motors	18⅞
Republic Steel	53½
Reynolds Metal	287
Shell Oil Co.	63½
Socony Vacuum	62
Southern Railway (Com.)	97½
Standard Brands	39⅞
Standard Oil of Cal.	91
Standard Oil of Ind.	51¾
Standard Oil of N.J.	138¾
Sterling Drug Co.	53¾
Stokely-Van Camp.	18½
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	9¾
Swift & Co.	49⅞
Texas Co.	113¼
Union Carbide	114⅝
Union Pacific Railway	174
United Aircraft	82½
U.S. Gypsum	317
U.S. Line Co.	23¼
U.S. Rubber	48⅞
U.S. Smelting	55½
U.S. Steel	61⅝
Warner Bros.	21½
Westinghouse Electric	63⅞
Woolworth	52¾

—United Press.

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	$ 24¼
Allied Chemicals	115¼
Allis Chalmers	69⅞
American Airline	24⅞
American Metal	62⅜
American Tob. "B"	78¼
Anaconda Copper	75⅛
Armco Steel	50
Armour	16⅛
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	13⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	50⅞
Bendix Aviation Corp.	52⅝
Benguet Cons.	1⅝
Bethlehem Steel	163½
Boeing Airplane	64¼
Canadian Pacific R.	34½
Case (J.I.) Co.	18⅝
Chase Manhat. Bank	[illegible]
Chrysler Motors	[illegible]
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	[illegible]
Commercial Credit	[illegible]
Commonwealth Elec.	[illegible]
Consolidated Edison	[illegible]
Corn Products	[illegible]
Crane Co.	40
Cuban Amer. Sugar	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Eastman Kodak	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	143
Gillette Safety Razor	[illegible]
Glidden Co.	41½
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	70½
Goodyear Tyre	64½
Heyden Chemical	19½
Homestake Mining Co.	[illegible]
Ingersoll-Rand	[illegible]
Int'l Harvester	[illegible]
International Nickel	80⅝
International Paper	116

London Stock Exchange

London, Sept. 22.

Stocks were steady, and most sections closed fractionally higher on the London Stock Exchange today.

Industrials showed strength, and selective buying sent Imperial Chemicals, Ford Motors and Unilever up one shilling or more.

Store shares also tacked on gains, with Great Universal Stores adding sixpence and Marks and Spencers up ninepence to 68/3.

Despite limited demand, gilt-edged issues managed to show gains averaging 2/6.

Oil shares were strong, but weakened slightly towards the close. British Petroleum chalked up a 1/6 gain and Burmah closed 1/4½ higher. Shell Transport climbed one shilling to 136.

Foreign bonds were dull. German issues closed lower. Gold shares were strong at times, but turnover was light.—United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Sept. 22.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to one point higher with sales of 91 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of eight contracts.

Although quotably unchanged, dealers detected a firmer undertone in the market, for world raws.

Domestic refiners held to the sidelines, reflecting a belief there may be a quota increase. They pointed out sugar distribution is running about 200,000 tons ahead of last year.

Futures:

Contract No 4 (world)	
October	3.33
March	3.30
July	3.33
September	3.33
Spot—(cents per lb. fob Cuba)	3.25
Contract No 6	
March	5.50
May	5.35
July	5.40
September	5.40
Spot—(cents per lb. ex NY ex-duty)	5.80

—United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

London, Sept. 22.

New York	2.78⅝-2.78-11/16
Montreal	2.75-5/16-2.75⅜
Amsterdam	10.61⅛-10.61⅜
Brussels	139.20-139.25
Frankfurt	11.70⅞-11.71⅛
Lisbon	80.00-80.05
Milan	17.44⅛-17.45⅛
Oslo	19.90⅛-19.90⅜
Paris	976⅛-977⅛
Stockholm	14.48⅛-14.48⅜
Zurich	12.19⅛-12.19⅜

—United Press.

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 22.

Foreign exchange rates closed to-day as follows:

England official	2.78-11/16
„ unofficial	[illegible]
Belgium	[illegible]
Uruguay	[illegible]

—United Press.

RUBBER MARKETS

Singapore, Sept. 22.

The market was uncertain at the opening but steadied later on trade and speculative buying. There was good demand for lower grades. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	Oct.	140½-140¾
	Nov.	140½-140¾
	Dec.	unquoted
No. 2 rubber per lb.	Oct.	144-145
No. 3 „	„	141½-142
No. 4 „	„	134½-135½
Spot rubber unbaled	„	148½-140
Blanket crepe		113-115
No. 1 pale crepe		149½-150½

—United Press.

NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 22.

Rubber futures today closed 5 points lower to 30 points higher with sales of 280 contracts.

The market was steadier reflecting higher London cables, plus the increased August consumption and covering in the December deliveries.

Favourable impression created by the higher overall consumption total, however, was modified among some observers because of the higher proportion of synthetic use.

In the local spot market the situation remained dull with factories booking on or buying on an "as needed" basis, dealers reported. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted at 49⅛ cents a pound.

Futures:

December	47.80-85
March	46.75
May	45.40
July	44.00
September	42.80
December	41.85

—United Press.

LONDON

London, Sept. 22.

The rubber market was very steady with spot quoted at 48½ pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Rss	[illegible]
Settlement house term:	
Oct.	[illegible]
Nov.	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]
Oct./Dec.	[illegible]
Jan./Mar.	[illegible]
Apr./June	[illegible]
July/Sept.	[illegible]
General contracts, cif basis, ports	
Sept.	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]
Nov.	[illegible]

—United Press.

AMERICAN COTTON MARKETS

New York, Sept. 22.

The cotton market today tried to rally, only to run into renewed liquidation and hedge selling, with the 1956 deliveries being pushed to seasonal lows.

Closing just above the day's bottom levels the list was off 8 to 19 points net. The market opened off 6 to 17 points. New Orleans closed off 10 to 18 points.

Heavier producer entries under the loan programme acted to cushion the decline.

Trading volume and open interest in the Exchange today were:

Month	volume	open interest
October	25,800	147,708
December	44,700	708,600
March	18,300	382,100
May	9,000	457,200
July	5,100	206,200
October	4,200	128,900
December	300	1,800
March	200	33,200
Total	101,800	2,045,700

—United Press.

NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 22.

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:—

Spot	33.60n
October	32.58-59
December	32.83
March	32.86
May	32.73-75
July	32.24
October	32.05
December	31.98
March	31.89

NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Sept. 22.

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:—

Spot	33.35
October	32.88
December	32.83
March	32.75
May	32.33
July	32.23
October	32.05
December	31.94
March	31.86

—United Press.

Other Cotton Markets

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Sept. 22.

Cotton future closings, American middling, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Oct./Nov.	30.84
Dec./Jan.	29.74
Mar./Apr.	28.14
May/June	28.16
July/Aug.	27.14

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	5.77
Sterling notes (per £1)	[illegible]
Australian notes (per £1)	[illegible]
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	[illegible]
Siam ticals (per 100)	[illegible]
Singapore (Straits)	1.88
Indo-China piastres (per 100)	[illegible]

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	Sailed	In Port
"CARTHAGE"	„	17th October
"CHUSAN"	30th September	29th October
"CORFU"	12th October	14th November

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"*	23rd September	24th October
"CARTHAGE"	21st October	21st November
"CHUSAN"	2nd November	29th November
"CORFU"	18th November	19th December

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

* Also calls at Malta.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"SURAT" loads 26th Sept. for S'pore, P. Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

"SHILLONG" due 1st Oct. from U.K. via Straits; sails 2nd Oct. for Japan

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

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BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SIRDHANA" due 4th Oct. from Japan; sails 5th Oct. for Singapore, Penang Rangoon & Calcutta

"SANGOLA" due 5th Oct. from Calcutta, Penang & Straits; sails 6th Oct. for Moji, Yokohama, Nagoya & Kobe

"FULTALA" due 7th Oct. from Japan; sails 8th Oct. for Singapore, Rangoon & Chittagong

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORDIA" due 24th Sept. from Karachi & Bombay; sails 25th Sept. for Japan

"OZARDA" due 1st Oct. from Japan; sails 2nd Oct. for Singapore, Colombo, Karachi, Basrah, Khorramshahr & Kuwait

"ORNA" due 8th Oct. from Karachi & Bombay; sails 9th Oct. for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE" due 3rd Oct. from Australia; loads 4th Oct. for Japan

"ARAFURA" loads 5/6th Oct. for Sandakan, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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"VIETNAM" .... sailing Oct. 8th
"CAMBODGE" .... sailing Nov. 5th
"LAOS" .... sailing Dec. 3rd

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"MEINAM" .... sailing Sept. 25th
"PEIHO" .... sailing Oct. 17th

HONG KONG—MACAU LINE

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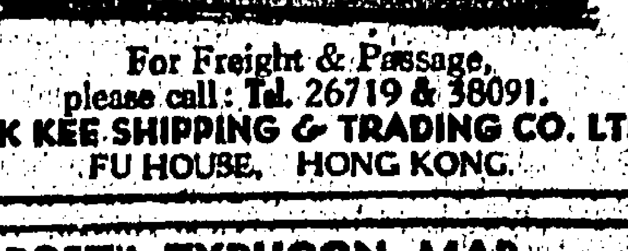

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Man Of Parts

ALFRED'S world is the world of the theatre, and but for the unkind cuts that fate aims at so many who people that world, he might be Sir Alfred by now, a star of the heavier drama, beloved of the gods and the organisers of charity shows.

For he has the kind of gloom-summoning countenance that could make an Ibsen hero convincing in a circus ring or on ice, and yet has a lightness of touch that might fit him for a droll role in comedy of the politer sort.

A man of parts to whom lately all too few parts have come.

ALFRED'S CUE

ALFRED, the other afternoon, found himself both out of work and out of funds.

He went to Victoria, where holiday crowds, heavily burdened with luggage, were pouring off the long-distance coaches.

For a few moments, Alfred watched them. Then, as if he had been given his cue, he advanced into the crowd. "Excuse me," he said, "can I help you with your bag?"

SUPPORTING CAST

ONE or two people were grateful. "Dear me, whatever should I have done without you," one woman said.

Others, confronted by Alfred's lean, hungry figure, seemed to take offence at his offer of help. They turned sharply away, and were seen to do so by two young plain-clothes policemen.

"Okay," said one of the policemen to the other.

"Okay," the other replied.

They jointly closed in on Alfred and one of them said to him: "We're arresting you for using insulting behaviour."

"I didn't think I was doing any harm. I don't think I've offended anyone," Alfred said.

Next morning, at Bow Street, Alfred pleaded not guilty to the charge against him. The two policemen told their story. "The men this man approached appeared very annoyed," said one of the officers.

The officers finished their story. Alfred went into the box.

CURTAIN

"I DO stage work when there's any going," he said, "but things are pretty bad just now."

"When did you last work, and where?"

Alfred named a London theatre of enormous dignity. "Let me see," he said, "it must be about four weeks since my last job there."

"Tell me about yesterday afternoon."

"Well, some of the people seemed extremely pleased to have my help," Alfred began, and listed some of his satisfied clients. "It's perfectly true," he went on, "that one young lady appeared a bit annoyed. But some people are rather haughty, aren't they? You have to put up with that sort of thing, don't you? I certainly tried not to annoy anyone. I keep myself to myself. I'm always on my own, you see."

"I find the case proved," said the magistrate, "and I strongly advise you not to do this sort of thing again."

He asked if anything were known against Alfred. Nothing was. Mr Blundell turned to Alfred again. "You must pay a fine of £2," he said, "or go to prison for one month."

Alfred bowed, as though he were taking an uncertain curtain-call. Then he went away, to look for a job, for some bit-part to play on London's vast stage, that would keep him from starvation and pay the price of his last attempt.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
By Air

Formosa, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Japan, U.S.A., Central & South America, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

COMMERCIAL TV DEBUT

(Continued from Page 1)

where the advertisers themselves line up the programmes.

Under the 1954 Television Act approved by Parliament after almost two years of acrimonious debate, the ITA sits as watchdog over the second channel.

The board of the ITA, appointed by the Government, arranges for programme contractors to produce the shows.

The contractors themselves sell time — no more than six minutes in one hour — to the advertisers at rates up to £1,000 a minute.

If the programmes are deemed irresponsible or offensive, the ITA has the right to fire the contractor and give the job to a new agency. — China Mail Special.

Dairy Farm Interim Dividend

The Board of Directors of The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Company, Limited, announce that an interim dividend of 60 cents per share, less tax, in respect of the year ending December 31, 1955, will be paid on or after Wednesday, October 19.

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Recognition Of E. Germany

Would Be Considered Unfriendly Action

Bonn, Sept. 22.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, said today his government would consider it an "unfriendly act" if any Western or neutral country were to recognise Communist East Germany.

He told the Bundestag (Lower House) that only West Germany is entitled to speak for the whole of Germany.

The Chancellor said: "I must state unambiguously that the federal government will continue to regard as an unfriendly act the establishment of diplomatic relations with the German Democratic Republic by third states with which the federal republic maintains relations because this would tend to aggravate the partition of Germany."

West Germany has relations with nearly all West and neutral states, but has no relations with Communist governments. The agreement to establish relations with Russia has yet to be approved by parliament and implemented.

NO SOVEREIGNTY

The Chancellor said East Germany was not a legitimate democratic state and there was no sovereignty.

He was commenting on the Moscow treaty signed on Tuesday setting up East Germany as a sovereign state during a report to the Bundestag on his own talks in Moscow, which established diplomatic relations between West Germany and Russia.

A West German government spokesman disclosed earlier that notes had been sent to Britain, the United States and France yesterday asking them to reiterate a declaration on April 7, 1954, stating they "do not recognise the sovereignty of the East German regime, which is not based on free elections."—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Children's Half Hour, "The Adventures of Clara Chuff" by Harry Harrison, No. 11: "The Flying Scarecrow" (BBCTS); 6.30, Popular Song Parade; 7, Sundown Serenade—The Melachrino Orchestra; 7.30, "Viewpoint," A Weekly Magazine devoted to the Arts, Edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books: Reviewed by Aileen Dekker. "The Day of the Fox" by Norman Lewis; "Hospital Corridors" by Mary Burchell; "Aspects of the Cinema" by Hugh Sullivan. No. 5: 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.00, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 8.15, Artist of the Week—Feika Asma (Organ); 8.30, Take it From Here. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield (BBCTS); 9, Time Signal. Music Lovers Hour—Classical Requests presented by Aileen Dekker (Studio); 10, Boulevard Cafe; 10.15, Letter from America by Alistair Cooke (Recorded London Relay); 10.30, Thanks for the Memory. A Programme of music played by Carroll Gibbons and his Orchestra (BBCTS); 10.50, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.09, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3.20 p.m. Lives of Harry Lime—Starring Orson Welles; 4, Tea For Two—Popular Tunes; 4.30, Sammy Kaye Show—Featuring the Kaydets; 5, Children's Corner—Conducted by Auntie Val.; 5.30, Friday Requests—Presented by Betty; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, The Cocktail Hour; 7, Personality Parade—Eddie Cantor; 7.15, Music from Germany; 7.45, Shadows of Doubt—Presented by Colgate—Palmolive Co; 8, Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Date in Hollywood—Starring Eddie Fisher and Gloria De Haven; 8.30, Take it From Here. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. (BBCTS); 9, Symphony Hall—Sinfonietta—Janacek; 10, Rediffusion Spotlight—M.C. La Brooy of Ipoh, Malaya; 10.15, Magic and Moonlight—Hawaiian Melodies; 10.30, The Scarlet Pimpernell—Starring Marius Goring; 11, Date with Dreamland—Featuring the Emilio Cote Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—Popular Concert Melodies; 12, Midnight, "God Save The Queen"; Close Down.

STOLE CLOCK

Pleading guilty to simple larceny, Luk Leung, 53, of 144 Jaffee Road, third floor, was sentenced to one month hard labour by Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning.

The prosecuting officer said that at 2.30 p.m. on September 21, police saw defendant put his hand through a window at 11 Pak Sah Street, ground floor, and steal an alarm clock.

Defendant had one previous conviction.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Mr. Gwynn called and asked me to tell you he won't be in today—he's resting up from his vacation!"

MURDER TRIAL

POLICE OFFICER CROSS-EXAMINED

Det. Sub-Insp. Fung Loi, officer in charge of the Shaukiwan Market murder case, was cross-examined by Defence Counsel, Mr Lawrence Leong, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr Leong (instructed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist) is representing a 22-year-old fish stall foki, Lam Man-chee, charged with the murder of a foki of the same stall, Wong Hung, alias Wong Siu-hung who was found severely wounded in the head in the stall where he, the accused and other fokis slept.

The Crown case alleges that the deceased died of injuries received from a chopper inflicted sometime after 6.20 a.m. on May 19. At this time he was seen to be still asleep, but at 6.45 a.m. he was discovered seriously injured. The accused had asked all the other fokis to leave the stall early that morning.

Crown Counsel, Mr Simon Li, assisted by Insp. Fung is conducting the Prosecution and the trial is before Mr Justice J. Wicks and a Jury of six men and a woman.

Mr Leong alleged in cross-examination that Insp. Fung had been collecting evidence for the Prosecution right up to yesterday because yesterday he produced a basket in which a notebook was found, which he did not produce at the committal proceedings.

EXPLANATION

Insp. Fung explained that he had produced only the notebook at the Magistracy, but produced the basket as well in the Supreme Court because he thought it more proper to show exactly where the notebook was found. Actually he had collected the basket on the very first day of his investigations.

He agreed with Mr Leong that he seized Chinese pen and ink found near the chopping block in the Market because he thought it had been used by the accused in writing the characters found on the blocks and tubs.

He also admitted that he did not test the Chinese pen for finger-prints.

As to the blood-stained chopper, Insp. Fung said he sent it to the finger-print expert for examination but agreed that in the lower Court there was no evidence adduced that the finger-prints of the accused were found on the chopper.

GROUP B STAINS

Police Surgeon T. M. Teoh testified as to the stains found on the chopper and clothing. He said that the bloodstains on the clothing of the deceased, two blankets and the chopper were of Group B.

As to the clothing of the accused, there were a few spots on his jacket and trousers which might be blood, but were insufficient for grouping. There were earth stains on his trousers as well as three small tears at the top.

The accused had no injuries whatever when he was examined on May 19, said the doctor. His blood group was B.

Witness agreed with Mr Leong that this was a very common group.

PWD draughtsman, Lo Siu-sun produced plans of the Shaukiwan Market.

The trial is proceeding.

GAZETTED APPOINTMENTS

Mr J.A.M. Tinson has been appointed Acting Trade Officer during the absence of Mr Manson, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Other appointments gazetted were: Messrs H.N. Williamson and S.J.G. Burt, Senior Education Officers, to be Senior Principals; Mr P. A. Cross to be Education Officer (on probation); Mr G.C.M. Lupton to be Cadet Officer, Class II (on probation); Dr Chien Ching-lien to be Education Officer; Mr C.G. Follwell to be Acting Deputy Postmaster General, vice Mr Crook; Mr G.C.M. Lupton to be Labour Officer.

TYPHOON KATE LATEST

The Royal Observatory this morning reported that typhoon Kate was within 60 miles of 17.3 deg. N, 124 deg. E, moving west-north-west at about eight knots. It added that information about the typhoon was scanty.

The position indicated by the Observatory places the storm about 600 miles southeast of Hongkong and off the eastern coast of Luzon.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

The resignation of Miss I. Wallace Turner as First Officer of the Hongkong Women's Naval Volunteer Reserve has been accepted by H.E. the Governor, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

It was also announced that Miss P. Loseby, Second Officer of the HKWNVR, has been appointed Senior Officer.

Flight Lieutenant G.C. Cairns, R.A.F., has ceased to act as Commanding Officer of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force upon the resumption of duty of Wing Commander J.E.L. Larsen, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Grantham Scholarship Fund Subscribers

A complete list of the founders of the Grantham Scholarship Fund, with their respective subscriptions, was published in the Government Gazette today.

The list has been divided into two sections. The first names the founders of the original sum of $250,000, while the second lists those invited to subscribe subsequently.

FIRST LIST

Mr Tang Shiu-kin, ($50,000); The Kowloon Motor Bus Co., (1933) Ltd., Mr Leung Yew, Mr Kwan Yuk Chi, Mr Ho Yin, Mr Y. C. Liang, in commemoration of the late Mr Ho Ching-kai, ($10,000 each).

Mr Bunnan Tong, Mr Fung Hon-chu, Mr Wm. S. T. Loucy, Mr Hui Oi-chow, The H.K. Chiap Hua Manufactory Co., Ltd. Mr Ko Ho-ning, Mr Tum Woon-tong, Wang Kee & Co., ($5,000 each.)

Mr Seaward Woo, Mr Li Koon-chun, Mr S. H. Ho, Mr Fung Tse-ying, Tak Kuen (Wilbur) Memorial Trust, ($3,000 each.)

Hon. Sir Man-Kam Lo and Lady Lo, Hon. T. N. Chau, Dr Hon. S. N. Chau, Hon. M. W. Lo, Hon. Ngan Shing-Kwan, Hon. Kwok Chan, Mr. Chiu Lut-sau, Mr Mok Kon-sang, Mr. Chiu Kung-po, Mr C. L. Hsu, Mr Li Lan-sang, Mr Paul Y. Tso, Mr Lee Man-kee, Mr Ng Chak-wa, Mr U Tat-chee, Mr Fung Ping-fan, Mr Hui Ngok, Mr Lee Iu-cheung, Mr Tung Chung-wai, Mr Chan Hon-wah, Mr Choy Wai-hung, The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, The National Lacquer & Paint Products Co., Ltd., Lee Hysan Estate Co., Ltd., Mr Fu Tak-yam, Mr W. M. Shiu, ($2,000 each).

Mr Wong Sum-ming, Mr Fung Kam-chung, ($1,500 each). Mr Ko Chuk-hung, Mr Hui Pee-kook, Mr Ho Tim, Mr Lo Min-nung, Mr Ma Kam-chan, Mr Chong Hsu-kwong, Mr Chan Nam-chong, I-Feng Enamelling Co., (H.K.) Ltd., Mr Kwan Fan-fat, Mr Pun Sun-on, Mr Chan Man-suen, Mr Chan Wei, Mr Kam Cheung-yan, Mr Loke Yung-cheong, Mr Y. K. Cheung, Mr L. P. Kwok, Dr K. W. Ip, Mr Chu Chick-chuen, Mr P. T. Loong, ($1,000 each).

Mr Liu Po-shan, Mr Lee Mow-kee, Mr Ng Yee-tek, Mr Wu Man-hon, Mrs Young Szekuen, Mrs Choy Sing-nam, Mr Chow Yuk-ho, Mr Shum Choy-wah, Mr Lee Ying-sang, Mr Kannan Tong, Mr Gan Geok-eng, Mr Chan Tak-tai, Mr Ching Chun-kau, Mr Chau Yau, Mr Wilson T. S. Wang, Mr H. K. Liu, Mr To Wing-hang, Mr P. C. Chang, Mr S. L. Yuen, Mr John Tung, Mr Kan Choi, Mr Allen Cheung-chew Ng, ($500 each).

Total $250,000.

SECOND LIST

Mr John Tung Chun-ying, ($1,000); Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, ($2,000); Mr and Mrs R. W. Primrose, ($100); Sir Robert Ho Tung, ($50,000); Mr K. C. Wong, ($50); Mr Li Po-kwai, ($1,000); Mr and Mrs Faltone Wong, ($500); Mr Ma Tsui-chiu, ($1,000); Gold and Silver Exchange Society, ($2,000); Mr and Mrs D. H. Jordan, ($100); Mr G. S. Kwok, ($1,000); Mr Wong Ching-yau, ($500); Mr Shum Wai-yau, ($1,000); A. S. Watson & Co, Ltd., ($500); Ciba China Ltd., ($100); Wellcome Co., Ltd., ($100); Burwill & Co., Ltd., ($250); The Commercial Press, Ltd., ($100); Chung Hwa Book Co., Ltd., ($100); Hong Kong Bottlers, Federal Inc. U.S.A., ($1,000); Tien Chu Ve-tsin Chemical Industries (H.K.) Ltd., ($100); China Oxygen & Acetylene Co., Ltd., ($100); China Trade Investment Co., ($1,000); Getz Bros. Co., ($100); American Engineering Corporation, Federal Inc. U.S.A., ($500); Thoresen & Co., Ltd., ($500); The Wing On Bank Ltd., ($250); Mr Philip Gockchin, ($250); Wallem & Co., Ltd., ($5,000); Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., ($50); Hon. J. H. Keswick, ($1,000); Dr Li Shu-Fan, ($1,000); China Underwriters, Ltd., ($500); Mr Auw Pit-seng, ($500); China Motor Bus Co., Ltd., ($3,000); The Bank of Korea, ($50); Hong Kong Spinners, Ltd., ($100); Mr C. Y. Kwan, ($2,000); Mr Au-Yang Fook-chuen, ($100); Wallem Lambert Brothers Ltd., ($500); Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., ($500); Dayle, Boag & Co., Ltd., ($1,000); Dr Li Shu-pui, ($1,000); Mr T. C. Wong, ($30); Mr D. S. Mohan, ($50); A King Slipway, ($200); Mr W. A. Stewart, ($1,000); The Bank of Tokyo Ltd., Hongkong Branch, ($100); Dr Irene Ho Cheng, ($100); Mr Frederick Zimmern and Mrs Zimmern, ($100); Sheiro (China) Ltd., ($100); Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, ($1,000); Professor Gordon King, ($500); Dr Arthur Woo, ($500); Dr R. L. Tseung and Mrs Tseung, ($200); Mr Hudson Chen Wood, ($1,000); Nationale Handelsbank, N.V., ($250); The Friesland Trading Co., Ltd., ($500); The Hongkong & Kowloon Provision, Wine & Spirit Dealers' Association, ($200); Dao Heng Bank, ($1,000); Mr Tung Chung-wai, ($1,000); Ching Cheung Co., Ltd., ($100); Golden Key Advertising & Decoration Co., ($100); Mr Chung King-pui, ($50); The Chinese Manufacturers' Union, ($2,000); Miss Alice F. Kwok, ($50); Miss Shin Tak-hing, ($100); Hip Shing Hong, ($500); Kowloon Cricket Club, ($500); The Hongkong Jockey Club, ($10,000); The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, ($10,000); Fook Lee & Co., ($2,000); Mr and Mrs Osmond Skinner, ($500); Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., ($2,500); Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., ($5,000); Lombard Insurance Co., Ltd., ($1,000); The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., ($1,000); Mr C. K. Choi, ($1,000); Mr Ng Yan-yee, ($100); Gilman & Co., Ltd., ($1,000); Mr G. T. Hole, ($100); Mr So Chong-lai, ($100); The Hongkong & China Gas Co., Ltd., ($2,000); The British General Electric Co., Ltd. Hongkong Office, ($1,000); Mr J. A. Bendall, ($250); Professor Leslie G. Kilborn and Mrs Kilborn, ($100); Miss Lee Ya-ching, ($200); Mr D. E. Clark, ($100); Mr C. Y. Marr, ($100);

In commemoration of the late Mr Ng Wah ($2,000); Mr Yeung Wing-hong, ($200); Mr Ho Pun-sum, ($100); Mr Ho Yin, ($100); Mr Lam Pon-cheung, ($50); Mr Wong Cheung, ($50); Mr Tse Wai-ting, ($50); Mr Chan Yan-yuen, ($20); Miss Tsang Pik-sang, ($20); Mr Hung Ko-wong, ($20); Mr Leung Chao-yu, ($15); Mr Luk Chi-foo, ($10); Mr Chi Yu-sun, ($10); Mr Tam Lip-chiu, ($10); Mr Kwok Man-chiu, ($10); Mr Kong Yuk-tong, ($10); Mr Chan Yu-ping, ($10); Mr Lo Yin-lin, ($10); Mr Wong Man, ($5); Mr To Sung-tak, ($5); Mr Man Hong, ($5) Mr Mok Ting-fong, ($5); Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins and Mrs Hawkins, ($250); Mr Chan Yau-yiu, ($100); Master Ip Bun, ($100); Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., ($2,000); Mr M. H. Lo and Mrs Lo, ($200); The Hongkong & Yaumati Ferry Co., Ltd., ($2,500); Mr A. el Arculli, ($100); Professor J. E. Driver, ($100); Wai Tak Land Investment & Loan Co., Ltd., ($1,000); The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., ($2,000); China Can Co. (H.K.) Ltd., ($1,000); T. Y. Lee & Co., ($200); Mr Kung Chai-lung, ($100); Lan Heung-shut, ($20); Nam Jam Factory, ($20); John D. Hutchison & Co., Ltd., ($1,000); Mr Mok Hing-bun, ($100); Chinese Estates, Ltd., ($100); Mr Hon Man-wai, ($50); The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., ($2,500); Hong Kong & Kowloon Five Guilds Union, ($500); Mr H. A. Keller, ($100); Hongkong Tramways Ltd., ($5,000); Club de Recreio, Kowloon, ($250); The Bank of East Asia, Ltd., ($5,000); Mr Lau Chan-kwok, ($500) Mr W. N. Thomas Tam, ($250); Mr B. Mellor, ($100); China Emporium Ltd., ($500); Royal Interocean Lines, ($5,000); Mr P. T. Loong, ($1,000); Mr Tang Cheung ($500); Mr Pun Sun-on, ($500); Mr Cheung Chan-hon, ($500); Mr Ng Man-kwong, ($500); Mr Pao Yun-ni, ($500); Mr Wong Tin-sung, ($100); Mr Ng Tor-tai, ($500);

Mr H. C. Yung, ($500); Mr Wong Yue-choi, ($500); Mr Wilson T. S. Wang, ($500); Mr Wong Wan-tin, ($500); Hong Kong Women's International Club, ($1,000); The Sincere Co., ($500); South China Morning Post, Ltd., ($500); Hon. Leo D'Almada e Castro, and Mrs D'Almada, ($500); Mr Li Chung-ching, ($500); The Wing On Co., Ltd., ($500); Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, ($100); Mr. E. S. K. Ho-tung, ($100); Hong Kong & Kowloon Pawnshop Merchants Association, ($500); Hing Wah Battery Factory, ($300); Mr Ku Chiu-man, ($300); Mr Koi Woo-cheung, ($200); Mr Robert Der, ($100); Mr Wong Hon-ching, ($100); Hongkong & Kowloon Fresh Fish Merchants' Association, ($100); Kowloon Firewood & Charcoal Merchants' Association, ($100); Kowloon Meat Merchants' Association, ($100); Kowloon Goldsmiths & Jewellery Merchants' Association, ($50); Mr Tang Chun-wo, ($50); Mr Wong Cham, ($50); Hongkong Chinese Paper Merchants' Association, ($50); Mr Ng Kwong-ting, ($50); Mr Wong Tai-chiu, ($50); Mr Tang Kam-ming of Hong Kong & Kowloon Motor Boat Merchants' Association, (50); Dr Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, ($500); Mr Li Shu-faan, ($100); The Chinese Student Weekly, ($200); The Sun Co., Ltd., (200); Mr Henry Ching, ($100); The South China Iron Works, Ltd., ($500); Mr Wong Chi-po, ($500); The "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., ($2,000); Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., of Hong Kong Ltd., ($1,000); Gibb, Livingston & Co. Ltd., ($500); Mr Ko Mo Nga, ($200); The Swedish Trading Co., Ltd., ($100).

Total $182,680.

COURT MARTIAL

Sentences Passed On 2 Soldiers

Signalmen H. R. Midgley, 30, and J. McCurrie, 21, both of Hongkong Signal Regiment and Independent Lines Squadron, were sentenced to seven and six months detention respectively by a District Court Martial at Murray Barracks this morning.

Both men were charged with stealing eight gallons of War Department petrol on September 3; improper usage of a War Department vehicle on September 3 and 4; and disobeying a superior officer's command to put on their uniforms on September 5. They pleaded guilty to all charges.

The sentence is subject to confirmation.

President of the Court Martial was Major C.G.F. Strother-Stewart, RA.

Major C. W. Ainsworth, Royal Signals, prosecuted while Lieut E. Thompson, Royal Signals, defended both defendants.

Major Ainsworth in outlining the facts of the case said that at 1 a.m. on September 4, defendants were seen dressed in civilian clothing beside a stationary Army jeep in Sheung Shui near the radio control centre.

Defendants were brought back for questioning and it was found out they had received no permission to go to the New Territories and no permission to use the Army jeep. Inside the jeep was a reception set, loud speaker, electrical wiring and Army clothing.

It was also ascertained that eight gallons of petrol were missing from another Army vehicle in Murray Barracks.

On September 5 in the Victoria Barrack Guard Room, defendants, who were still dressed in civilian clothing, were told to put on their Army clothes by their superior officer.

'I'M FED UP'

"I'm not a soldier anymore. I'm fed up," replied both defendants and they refused to put on their Army clothing, said Major Ainsworth.

Lieut Thompson speaking in mitigation for Midgley, said that defendant was 30 years old and had re-enlisted for seven years in 1948 on his discharge. At one time defendant was a corporal in the Royal Military Police, said Lieut Thompson, and his conduct had been exemplary.

Defendant's downfall, said Lieut Thompson, began in his current tour in Korea and in Hongkong. When he had gone on leave, he had found that his wife was associating with another man.

He forgave his wife a number of times, but their marriage broke up eventually. At present, said Lieut Thompson, defendant's daughter was in the Sanatorium suffering from tuberculosis.

All these factors, said Lieut Thompson, sent defendant on the downgrade.

Speaking on behalf of McCurrie, Lieut Thompson said, this defendant was 21 years old and had only gone astray since his arrival in the Colony in 1953. He pleaded for leniency on account of defendant's youth.

Major Ainsworth revealed that first defendant had been court martialled a number of times previous for going AWOL, stealing War Department stores and escaping from custody.

McCurrie, he said, had never faced a court martial before and had only committed very minor offences.

Given Recognition

H.E. the Governor has recognised Miss Alice M. Smith as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong, it was announced in the Government Gazette today. This recognition is provisional and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies.